The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and warmer with highest temperature in the 70's. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 43.

The Washington Post

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Protests Mount as D. C. Crime Wave Rages

Southerners Organizing Senate Bloc To Trim OPA

Meeting on Policy Scheduled for Today; Amendments Draw Protest by Porter

By the Associated Press

Southern Senators critical of OPA restrictions on farm products began forming a bloc as the House prepared for a showdown over price controls starting today.

With the Administration playing for its biggest stakes, House action appeared likely to consume most of the week and to produce a somewhat curtailed extension of the price authority that President Truman has said must be kept alive to avoid runaway inflation. The present law expires June 30.

Once the House has acted, however, Administration leaders appear to face an even stiffer fight in the Senate.

Without waiting to see what the House does, Southern Democrats led by Senator Bankhead of Alabama arranged to meet today to decide on a policy.

Bankhead Sounds Keynote

Their meeting will be held only a few hours after Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles appears before the Senate Banking Committee to plead for a year's extension of OPA without crippled authority.

Sounding a keynote for the Southern Democrats' attitude, Bankhead told a reporter:

"I'm disgusted with the way OPA has been run. If they don't improve it, I'll vote to knock the whole thing out, but I want to see what Bowles proposes."

Price Administrator Paul Porter, meanwhile, declared last night that automobile prices would be hiked $85 and more if Congress adopted what he termed the "auto dealers" amendment to the stabilization law, adding his objections to the amendment which the House Banking Committee tacked onto the pending bill to extend OPA. Porter declared it "would not increase production by a single automobile."

Protests Amendments

The $85 figure, he said, "is based on a computation of average price increases that would result for the popular-priced Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth 4-door sedan models" and increases for more expensive models "would be higher."

Porter, in a letter Friday to Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee, protested this and other amendments which he said would hike consumer costs two billion dollars in one year and deliver a "body blow" to efforts to hold down inflation.

The amendment which evoked his statement today would prevent OPA from cutting retail profit margins on many items, including automobiles, refrigerators and radios through a cost-absorption program.

Prewar Margin Lower

The OPA head asserted that dealer complaints that OPA's pricing has cut their gross profit margins "are not based on fact."

"Actually the average margin that they realized in the prewar period was $68 lower per car when applied to October, 1941, prices than the average margin and handling charges which OPA now allows dealers on the corresponding popular models of Chevrolet, Plymouth and Ford cars."

Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee already has said that he will seek to kill all controls over farm products as of next July 1.

Unwilling to go quite so far, Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) said he thought the Senate ought to strip OPA of about half of its powers.

"The country is in for a shock

See OPA, Page 2, Column 2.

30 Organizations Plan Motorcade To Maintain OPA

By the United Press

Veterans, farmers, housewives, businessmen and workers from 48 States will converge at the Capitol today where Congressmen will be button-holed to vote for OPA extension without crippling amendments.

The self-styled "grass roots lobby" is armed with testimonials and petitions by 30 civic organizations appealing for an "as is" extension of the Price Control Act beyond its June 30 expiration date.

The motorcade, to assemble into a 200-car caravan near the capitol plaza, is the brainchild of Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the first OPA Administrator. The project is under the direction of Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, wife of the columnist. Groups represented include the Association of University Women, American Veterans of World War II, American Home Economics Association, United Federal Workers and the National Farmers Union.

The Blessing of the Palms

Post Staff Photo

BEFORE THE ALTAR—The Rev. Charles W. Nelson (center, hand extended) blesses the palms with incense at the mass at St. Peter's, 2d and C sts. se. Assisting are Donald Hutchinson (left) and William Hogan

House to Vote Today on Draft And Army Pay

By the Associated Press

On record for a five-months' draft "holiday" and a ban against teen-age inductions, the House votes today on a nine-month draft extension and Army-Navy pay-raise bills.

It probably will steamroller both to the Senate in short order, but that branch so far has shown less enthusiasm for sharp curbs on selective service. Pending the Senate in a committee-approved bill for a full year's extension, without the teen-age and "holiday" provisions.

Only the formality of a vote stands between the House and passage of legislation extending the draft law from May 15, 1946, to February 15, 1947, with these limitations:

1. No inductions of anyone between May 15 and October 15, and

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4.

Vacation Rush

House Seeks Clean Slate By Thursday

By the Associated Press

House officials prepared yesterday for a jam-packed week of day and night sessions to jam through pending business before Easter holiday.

"We'll meet from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., if necessary, to get the necessary legislation passed," House Democratic Whip John Sparkman told a reporter.

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said present plans call for the Easter recess to start Thursday night and continue until Monday, April 29.

Before the holiday begins, however, the House must adopt and send to the Senate at least two major Administration bills, he added.

One is the Draft Extension Act,

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2.

Anderson Asks To Keep Farm Loan Agencies

By the United Press

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has appealed to the Senate Agriculture Committee to kill a House-passed bill which would remove all Federal farm lending agencies from his jurisdiction, it was disclosed last night.

In its stead he proposed creation of a Senate-approved advisory farm credit board to operate within his department toward "co-ordination and improvement" of activities in this field.

Pleading his case in a five-page letter to Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), Anderson said he "strongly opposed" the House measure.

House members based their action on what they said was a need to keep agricultural credit out of politics and to substitute an over-all lending agency "along

See FARM, Page 2, Column 3.

The Post Poll

45 Per Cent in D. C. Feel That Truman Is Doing Good Job; 'Fair,' Say 33 Per Cent

Forty-five per cent of District residents believe Harry S. Truman is doing a good job as President, the latest Post Poll reports.

Thirty-three per cent feel that his performance is "fair," while 8 per cent regard it as "poor." Fourteen per cent have no opinion.

By contrast, only one-fourth of District residents approve of the men he has appointed to office. One-third regard his appointments as "only fair" or as "some good, some poor." One in 12 regard his appointments as "poor."

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was frequently listed both as a "good" appointment and as a "poor" one.

The appointment of John Snyder as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion was listed frequently as poor, as was the nomination of Edwin Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy. Pauley's nomination was withdrawn. The appointments of Secretary of Treasury Fred Vinson and Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach were generally well regarded.

The results are shown by the latest Washington Post Poll.

Adults throughout the District were asked first:

"Generally speaking, do you think that Truman is doing a good, fair, or poor job as President?"

Here are their replies:

A good job	45%
A fair job	33
A poor job	8
No opinion	14

Those who regard Truman as doing a good job frequently add "under the circumstances." Those who are less enthusiastic and who answer "a fair job" say that he is doing his best, but that he is not a big enough man for the job that faces him. That he "is not a big enough man" is also the single most-given reason expressed by those who rate his performances as poor.

Of those who answer "good job":

... 56% say "a good job under the circumstances; considering what he is up against, etc."

... 23% say "a good job" unqualifiedly.

... 15% say "his intentions are excellent; he is straightforward; honest; doing his best."

... 6% give miscellaneous other reasons for their estimates.

Those who answer "fair job":

... 51% express the thought that "he is doing his best, but he isn't quite up to it."

... % say that he is not sufficiently forceful: "He should try to push harder for the legislation he wants; he should be tougher, especially with Congress; he is trying too hard to please everybody."

... % give miscellaneous other reasons: "He takes a fair interest in his job; pretty good, but not compared to Roosevelt; could do better if he weren't obligated to politicians; he's doing pretty well within what Congress will allow him."

Of those who answer "poor job":

... 28% say that he is "not big enough for the job."

...19% are opposed to his basic program, to legislation for which he has called.

...14% regard him as not forceful, ineffective in leadership, incapable of evoking necessary cooperation.

... 40% give a wide variety of other reasons: "He hasn't selected good advisers; he is bringing in too many pure politicians; he's a good business man but a poor administrator; he's trying to play two ends against each other; his handling of foreign affairs is all right, but he's poor on domestic problems; etc."

Breakdown of replies by education follow:

	Grammar per cent	High per cent	College per cent
"Good job"	46	52	35
"Fair job"	24	31	45
"Poor job"	9	5	11
No opinion	21	12	9

Local residents approve less the men whom the President has selected as deputies and advisers as a whole. Each was asked:

"Since President Truman has been in office, do you think the men he has appointed have been on the whole good, only fair, or poor?"

One of every three local residents who expressed an opinion rates Truman's appointees as "good." An equal proportion have no opinion on the matter.

Truman's appointments have been:

	Per Cent
"Good"	24
"Only fair"	28
"Some good, some poor	8
"Poor"	6
No opinion	34

Stettinius Will Press Iran Issue

U. S. Delegate to Take Lead in Opposition To Russian Request That U. N. Drop Case

New York, April 14 (AP).—Sources close to U. S. Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, jr., said today he would take the leadership tomorrow in opposing Russia's move to have the United Nations Security Council drop the Iranian case.

These sources said Stettinius, following the example of firmness set by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in previous Council debates on this issue, would demand that the case be kept on the agenda until May 6, as the delegates decided 10 days ago.

A check of the various delegations indicated that the United States would have enough support to block the Russian move, which was expected to be made shortly after the Council meets at 3 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, tomorrow.

Letter From Ala

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko already has asked the council in a letter to strike the Iranian case from the agenda without waiting until May 6, the date on which Russia has agreed to have all her troops out of Iran.

The Council also had before it a letter from Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, sent last week, demanding that the Russian request be rejected.

A dispatch from Tehran this morning, however, said Ala had been sent new instructions to inform the Council that Iran had no doubts that Russia's agreement would "be loyally and honorably carried out." Tehran said that the question of removing the case from the agenda was "a question of procedure on which the Council itself must decide."

Stettinius was represented as feeling that the Tehran announcement would make little difference in the situation. Sources close to the United States delegation said the United States, like Iran, "had no doubts that Russia would carry out her agreement."

Speculate About Gromyko

Stettinius was said to feel that nothing has happened since Russia made her assurances on April 4 to change the position of the United States.

There was considerable speculation among the delegations as to what Gromyko would do if the Council rejected his demand. When he was rebuffed March 27 he boycotted the sessions for 12 days.

The prevalent belief among the delegates was that the Iranian case would be disposed of at tomorrow's session, opening the way for debate of the Spanish case later in the week.

The latter case, based on Poland's charges that the Franco regime endangers world peace, was expected to take considerably more time.

Lawyers Rebuke U. S.

New York, April 14 (INS).—The National Lawyers Guild's special committee on the United Nations rebuked the United States today for its position in the Iranian dispute. The committee's report on Iran said that neither the Iranian ambassador's complaint nor his oral statement set forth facts to warrant the action of the Security Council in denying the Soviet Request for an adjournment. The committee said that since both parties to the dispute are now satisfied, the Security Council no longer has jurisdiction and the matter should be dropped from the agenda.

Soviet Production Has Slacked Off, Pravda Complains

London, April 14 (AP).—The Moscow Radio broadcast today an editorial complaint by Pravda, Communist Party organ, that the "workers" output as compared with pre-war levels has fallen considerably in some Soviet industries."

The broadcast made special reference to the Don Basin coal fields, quoting Pravda as saying as much as 33 per cent of the machinery there was idle.

The newspaper also said that oil and other industries were "getting slackish in their work" and called on the trade unions "to see that the production is going according to plan."

Swedes Send Package To Hungry Americans

Randolph, Mass., April 14 (AP).—Mrs. Olga Bergquist of South Main Street yesterday received a package containging sugar, butter and white bread from her three sisters in Guttenberg, Sweden.

"They said they'd heard about the shortages here and didn't want me to suffer," said Mrs. Bergquist.

Pin-Up Girl Is 'Mom' to Two

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HER FAMILY—Seabees on Guam, judging from a photograph, chose Duane Faye Dye their pin-up queen, and considered her a very nice little girl indeed. Now it develops she is the mother of two children. Here is her family. Left to right, Linda (2); Duane Gary, 6, and Duane's husband, Harold. They live in Seattle, Wash.

Corn Crop To Be Lowest In Five Years

Agriculture Dept. Says World Supply Can't Meet Food Needs

Estimating the 1945-46 world corn crop to be the lowest since 1941, the Department of Agriculture said last night that the export supply would not meet urgent food needs, to say nothing of livestock feed.

"Sharply reduced crops have increased the needs of corn for food considerably during the current season," the department said. "This is especially true in Mexico, Cuba, Italy, the Balkan countries and the Union of South Africa, where corn is a staple item of food.

"Though the bulk of the corn trade in prewar years was for feed purposes, the export supply in 1945-46 will not be adequate to meet the more urgent uses for food."

Smallest Crop Since 1941

World corn production this season is estimated at 5,050,000,000 bushels, a decline of 4 per cent under last year and the smallest crop since 1941.

The principal reduction was in the Argentine crop, which is now placed at about 200,000,000 bushels —100,000,000 below earlier unofficial forecasts.

The North American total has been reduced by about 45 million bushels, with most of the drop attributed to revisions in the U. S. crop estimates.

Total European production estimates have been lowered by some 35 million bushels, the department said. It said that unfavorable weather conditions were mainly responsible.

On another food front, the Millers' National Federation last night assured the Government it would cooperate fully in any workable program that would get flour and wheat to the starving millions of

See HUNGER, Page 3, Column 1.

McFarland Due to Reach Here Today

Condemned Slayer Heavily Guarded as He Boards Train

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

The "one trip I don't want to make" was scheduled to bring Earl McFarland back to Washington at 6:45 a. m. today.

Heavily shackled and guarded by three U. S. deputy marshals, the 25-year-old condemned slayer boarded a Southern Railroad Pullman at Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday afternoon en route to District Jail and death in the electric chair, June 14.

He was natty in a borrowed brown ensemble and had $19.61 in his pocket—$19.60 more than he had when FBI agents nabbed him Thursday on a busy Knoxville intersection. He ripped his way out of District Jail April 3 with a can opener and was free eight days and eight hours before agents captured him, unarmed, meek and almost broke.

Money Given by Friends

The money given him as he stood in Knoxville's railroad station was donated by friends and relatives. His borrowed clothing—replacing the unkempt dungarees and blue shirt in which he was captured—came from Knox County Deputy Cas Chumlea, the officer who first arrested the native Tennessean when he was 11 years old.

McFarland, convicted slayer of tiny Dorothy Berrum, 18-year-old Government girl, on October 5, 1944, was subdued, but frequently wore a puzzled grin as he stood quietly waiting to board the train. A curious crowd, recognizing the former Marine, gathered quickly and trailed McFarland and his guards across the station.

He did not seem ill at ease and casually exchanged glances with

See CAPTURE, Page 2, Column 1.

Clearing House for Donations

Church Food Collection Depot Sends Aid to Stricken Nations

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

It started back in November when the Rev. A. Powell Davies got up in his pulpit one Sunday morning and asked: "What can anyone do?"

What can anyone do, he meant, about famine abroad, and about the desperate needs of the people in war-avaged counties?

Within a week, members of the Reverend Davies' congregation of the Unitarian Church, at 16th and Harvard sts. nw., were plotting out ways and means of doing something.

Under the guidance of the All Souls' Committee on Overseas Relief, a food collection depot was set up in Pierce Hall, in the rear of the 16th street church. Mrs Harold H. Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, was named honorary chairman of the committee.

Ather members were Mrs. Ralph F. Fuchs, executive chairman; Miss Jane Grey Wheeler, secretary, and H. F. Jackson, treasurer. The group began working directly with the Victory Collection of Canned Food, conducted by the Community Canning Program for Overseas Relief, in New York. That committee is a subsidiary of UNRRA, and acts on its behalf.

Now, half a year later, the group has sent 10 shipments of canned foods overseas, representing nearly 52 tons of foods, which are being sent to countries, where the need appears to be most urgent.

Jackson explained that while the results of the program are "very small indeed compared with the appalling need, we are thankful that we have been able to help a few of the victims of war."

He was careful to emphasize, however, that while the food collection has its headquarters at the

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 3.

Police Press Search for 2 Who Killed Father of 3

Chief of Detectives Calls Holdup-Killing 'One of Most Vicious In My Experience'

The cold blooded robbery-murder of a 34-year-old grocery clerk Saturday night yesterday raised a storm of protest from Washingtonians, outraged by the city's fast mounting crime toll.

Church, educational and civic leaders declared that they were "alarmed" by the wave of petty and serious crimes and demanded forceful police action.

They said that immediate steps must be taken to guarantee citizens "at least the ordinary amount of protection from criminals."

They insisted that the District Commissioners renew and increase efforts to seek congressional help in meeting the city's policeneeds.

Police Intensify Search

As District residents sounded their complaints, Metropolitan police intensified their search for the two killers of John Hall Knight, who was shot down at a grocery store at 1201 First st., nw.

Knight—a war veteran and the father of three children—died from a .45 caliber bullet through the heart, fired by one of the two men, who ransacked the store safe and fled with $794.

At the Knight home—a two-room converted store room at 215 Indiana ave., nw., the 27-year-old widow last night faced the tragedy bravely.

"I guess I can go back to being a waitress soon—I'll take care of the children somehow," she said.

She'll Send Them to School

And as she talked through her tears she looked at her three fatherless children: John Lee, 12; Paul Randolph, 9, and Edward Thomas, 7.

"They'll be fed and they'll go to school like all other kids," she declared.

This murder, which Chief of Detective Robert J. Barrett called "one of the most vicious in my experience," was one of many that prompted citizens to call for action.

Wilbur Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, demanded that the District Commissioners furnish "adequate police protection to ensure at least, ordinary saftey for the citizens."

Concur With Callahan

"If the present force is too small to cope with the problem, the Commissioners should state their case clearly to Congress so that more men can be hired," he asserted.

James A. Nolan, chairman of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, said that his organization "concurred completely with Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan in his efforts to rid the police force of incompetents."

"This city will never have decent police officers—and for that matter decent jail guards—until the District Commissioners realize that nothing worthwhile can be gotten without paying the price.

"It's high time that definite action be taken," Nolan declared.

Mrs. Doyle for Sufficient Police

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education, said that the best "weapon to fight crime is education; but failing that, we should certainly be provided with sufficient police to control crime here."

Pastor and Rabbi Comment

Dr. A. Powell Davies of All Soul's Unitarion Church, said "Congress is partially to blame.

"The appropriation made to the District of Columbia is insufficient for the welfare of its citizens, including the enforcement of law."

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of Adas Israel Synagogue, declared, "Crimes of this sort spring from three causees. First, one of the aftermaths of war expresses itself in violence.

"Second, we are reaping the whirlwind of several generations of atheism, cynicism and materialism. Third, the ideals of the family show signs of decline.

Lack of family influence creates such a condition. To eliminate the cause we must go to the roots and reestablish ideals, faith and family.

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Iran to Inform U. N. Russia Not Doubted

Question of Taking Case From Agenda Left to Council

Tehran, April 14 (AP).—Iran will inform the United Nations Security Council that the Tehran government "has no doubt" that terms of the recent Soviet-Iranian agreement to evacuate Iran by May 6 will be "loyally and honorably carried out," Prince Mozaffar Firouz declared today.

Asked if this meant that Iran's case should be removed from the Council's agenda, as asked by Russia, the porpaganda director replied:

"That is a question of procedure which the Council itself must decide."

Of the case before the Council, Firouz said that "new instructions have been telegraphed to Hussein Ala (Iranian Ambassador to Washington)" to the effect that the evacuation would be carried out on schedule.

The agreement, announced April 5, provides also for creation of a joint Soviet-Iranian oil company and for handling as an "internal" problem the autonomous regime set up in Northwestern Azerbaijan Province.

Referrin gto a report by a Tudeh Leftist Party leader last night that 4 workers were killed and 21 wounded in fighting with landowners in Isfahan, former capital, 200 miles south of here, Firouz declared:

"Foreign news reports of a big revolt in Isfahan are ridiculous and fantastic. If unfortunately these provocative reports are sent we may be obliged to take into consideration regulations of the international telegraph agreement which give the government the right not to forward such telegrams which are so baseless and threaten to cause panic."

Today trade union officials at Tudeh headquarters here conceded that the first reports from Isfahan were exaggerated, but they maintained that 1 man was known to have been killed and that 23 were wounded, "3 probably fatally."

Reza Rusta, national secretary of the Tudeh-sponsored trade union, claimed that more than 5000 union members have been wounded in the past year in clashes at Isfahan.

He charged that "the worst reactionary elements in the city, led by wealthy landowners and manufacturers" and armed by a foreign power, were conducting attacks against union and party meetings "in an attempt to prevent the organization of workers." He did not name the foreign power.

A Rightist deputy from Isfahan declared that "daily clashes occur between government officers and the radical labor group, which has seized control of the principal factories."

Support Reported

Britain May Aid Hungary Land Claim

London, April 14 (U.P.).—Britain will support Hungarian demands for a revision of the Romanian frontier, including return of part of Transylvania, in the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference opening in Paris, April 25, it was understood today.

The Hungarian government reportedly has suggested that the frontier be modified on ethnic lines and that it be given back part of Transylvania, whic h Adolph Hitler handed over to Hungary in 1940, but which subsequently was reassigned provisionally to Romania. The section in question has an estimated population of 1,500,000 and includes the large towns of Oradea Mare and Satu Mare.

Hungary also was expected to raise the question of Hungarian gold, art objects and machinery which the Germans looted. The bulk of this loot, the Hungarians believe, is now in the British zone.

Request Reported Rejected

This subject probably would be raised with the question of reparations. It was understood that a preliminary request for return of the loot had been rejected by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. British quarters have suggested that the subject cannot be settled without Russian participation.

Hungarian quarters in London said that the United States had made the "friendly gesture" of returning some Hungarian property from its zone.

Regarding other peace treaties which the Foreign Ministers will consider in Paris:

Bulgaria—the main difficulty lies in the fact that Britain and the United States do not recognize the present Sofia government, which has failed to implement the Moscow agreement by taking the opposition into the cabinet.

Support From Britain

Britain is believed to support the Greek claim for reparations from Bulgaria, but there is no confirmation of British support of the Greek claim for modification of the Greek-Bulgarian frontier.

Romania, Britain and the United States will seek internationalization of the Danube River. The future of foreign companies working Romanian oil wells and compensation for Anglo-American oil interests also will require study. Russia has maintained that German shareholdings automatically fall to the Soviet under the Potsdam agreement. Britain and American representatives contend that some German holdings were confiscated foreign property.

Finland—Considerable progress has already been made. Russia and Britain are the only parties involved and it is understood that discussions among the foreign ministers' deputies in London last week showed no disagreement on any major point.

CAPTURE

From Page 1

the crowd. Once he laughed heartily at something one of the guards told him.

'Swell in Knoxville'

"It has been swell here in Knoxville," he grinned. Sobering quickly, he added: "This is one trip I don't want to make."

En route, he chatted amiably with his guards and apparently had no difficulty in dropping off into a short nap.

He posed willingly for news pictures.

Although all legal efforts to save his life have been exhausted, new moves seeking commutation of his death sentence by executiv clemency were under way.

His attorney, a Knoxville veteran, W. N. Albert, yesterday wired President Truman in McFarland's behalf, seeking commutation on grounds of insanity. Albert blamed McFarland's war service, during which he suffered malaria in 44 months with the Marines.

Another telegram voiced McFarland's desire to serve as a human guinea pig in the atom bomb tests. The wire, also addressed to the President, said McFarland wants "to die in the service of my country, rather than be executed for murder in Washington."

He had spiritual counsel with a Methodist minister Saturday, promised to pray and said he had asked God's forgiveness.

Meanwhile, Knoxville sources said yesterday, a petition was being circulated among friends and relatives in Tennessee, asking intervention by President Truman.

FARM

From Page 1

sound business lines" for a set-up that his grown "like topsy," with overlapping of services, personnel and functions.

Bi-Partisan Agency Planned

Their bill provides for supervision of the proposed credit agency by a long-term, bi-partisan policy board.

Anderson advised Thomas that the mutual contributions of the Farm Credit Arministration, Farm Security Administration, and Rural Electrification Administration would be seriously curtailed unless their credit functions continue to be properly related within the department.

"In view of the urgency of the situation," he wrote, he had not cleared his substitute proposals with the Budget Bureau before sending them to Thomas.

Anderson seems assured of some success. The Senate committee has been deluged with mail opposing the transfer and may vote to kill the House bill or tone it down.

Counterproposal Offered

Anderson's chief suggestion was that a seven-man agricultural credit board be set up within the department, operating on a "part-time basis," to advise him on all matters relating to agricultural credit.

Members would be appointed by the President, for seven-year terms and confirmed by the Senate. Anderson, himself, would serve as chairman.

He proposed in addition that the Farm Credit Administration's emergency crop and feed loan activities be transferred to FSA. This, he said, should result in "improved service, economy of operation and elimination of considerable duplication."

He said his proposed advisory board would be responsible for recommending "such measures as may be needed for strengthening, co-ordinating and otherwise improving the credit facilities available to farmers and farmers co-operatives."

Goals Are Outlined

He listed as goals for the board:

1. Stabilization and strengthening of the agricultural farm credit system.
2. Aid in enabling farmers to "make maximum progress in obtaining full ownership of their co-operative institutions."
3. Provision of "adequate financial assistance at reasonable cost" for farmers.
4. Aiding farmers to become owners of "family-size farms."
5. Giving persons in rural areas maximum assistance in establishing cooperatives to obtain electrical service and equipment.

Anderson, who has asked Congress to give him two additional assistant secretaries, said one of them would serve as executive secretary of the advisory board.

DRAFT

From Page 1

after the latter date only upon order of the President after a finding that voluntary enlistments won't meet the manpower needs of the armed services.

2. No inductions of 18 and 19-year-olds at any time after May 15.
3. No inductions of fathers after May 15.
4. No service longer than 18 months for any drafted man, regardless of when he's inducted.
5. No inductions, even after October 15, 1946, if they aren't needed to meet these manpower ceilings by July 1, 1947: Army, 1,070,000; Navy, 558,000; Marine Corps, 108,000.

[Representative Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic whip, attacked the measure yesterday, saying that "if the bill goes through both the House and Senate in its present form it would be better for the President to veto it . . . It would be worse than no bill at all."

[He declared that adoption of the teen-age exemption "has gutted the bill," since it would leave only about 100,000 men available for induction, of whom probably not more than 50,000 would meet the physical tests.—Editor's note.]

Passage of the bill after all preliminary work on it was finished Saturday was blocked by a technicality. The final vote is unfinished business at the opening of today's session.

If there is a roll-call vote on passage, it will be the first on the bill, for the members avoided record votes Saturday on amendments lifting the minimum age limit and ordering the recess in inductions.

"Politics" Is Charged

The "holiday" amendment went into the measure by a 156 to 153 teller vote after opponents had accused the House of playing "politics" by seeking to shift to President Truman the responsibility for ordering a resumption of inductions in mid-October, less than a month before the congressional elections.

The House Military Committee had recommended that Congress itself keep the draft in operation until next February 15.

To give impetus to a forthcoming enlistment campaign planned to take up any manpower slack caused by a halt in inductions, the House moved up on today's business calendar a bill raising the pay of all service personnel.

CIO Asks End to Draft

The increases, recommended by a top-heavy military committee vote, range from 50 per cent for buck privates to 10 per cent for high ranking officers, and affect the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps.

Just ahead of the final House vote the CIO announced it had sent letters to Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.), Majority Leader McCormack (D., Mass.) and Minority Leader Martin (R., Mass.) calling for a final end to the draft.

The CIO said it believed enough men could be obtained by enlistment if "obstacles to recruitment" were removed.

CONGRESS

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on which only a final vote is needed Monday.

OPA On Agenda

The other priority legislation provides for continuation of OPA. With numerous controversial amendments pending, debate on this is expected to consume nearly all the time.

Other pending bills on which action is desired will be sandwiched in during consideration of the OPA measure.

If the two major bills get snagged it is possible the holiday schedule will be changed, the leaders said.

They added, however, that any major shift is certain to meet violent objections. Most of the lawmakers have already purchased transportation tickets and made their plans for a visit home.

Only House members are going to get the holiday. Senate Majority Party Leader Barkley of Kentucky announced that pending business in that chamber is too heavy to permit any time off.

Senators are to resume consideration today of a proposed long-range housing program.

Emergency Housing

Both chambers still hope to complete action soon on a compromise version of legislation providing for President Truman's emergency housing proposals.

The House will devote one hour today to observance of Pan-American Day. It also has scheduled consideration of a measure to boost pay of armed forces members, one to give soil conservation districts priority in acquiring surplus farm equipment and several non-controversial bills.

Later in the week the House committee investigating un-American activities has served notice it will seek approval of contempt citations it has voted against 20 different individual who have declined to supply requested records.

Daily Air Service Between Canada, D. C. Opens Today

Direct, daily roundtrip air service between Ottawa, Montreal, and Washington will be inaugurated today when two Colonial airlines planes arrive at National airport.

The first plane to fly direct between the cities is due at 1:35 p. m. for a welcome ceremony in which many ranking American officials will take part.

A daily roundtrip between Ottawa and the Capital will fly via Syracuse, N. Y., Reading, Pa., and Baltimore. There will be two daily Washington-Montreal trips, one stopping at RReading and Baltimore, the other making one stop at Syracuse.

Lima Police Head Fired For Failure to Halt Mob

Lima, Peru, April 14 (U.P.).—The Government today fired the prefect of Lima police, Dr. Jorge Gulanto Pinallos, for his failure to control a mob which last night wrecked the advertising department of La Prensa and smashed equipment in two other printing establishments.

La Prensa said it had been attacked by armed bands of Ppristas, members of the People's Party (APRA), who wrecked furniture and tossed office equipment such as typewriters out of the windows into the street. La Tribuna, organ of the People's Party, said the violence started when persons inside La Prensa allegedly fired on the demonstrating Apristas.

Uniat Leaders Held Accusing Vatican of 'Lust for Power'

London, April 14 (AP).—The Moscow radio tonight quoted three leaders of the Uniat Church of the Western Ukraine, which voted recently to sever its 850-year-old tie with the Roman Catholic Church, as acusing the Vatican of "lust for power and satanic pride."

A broadcast Tass dispatch said the three churchmen were in Moscow to "consolidate loyalty" to the Russian Orthodox Church, which the Uniat Church joined after breaking with Rome.

The churchmen, named as Dr. Gavril Kostelnik, Protopresbyteri, and Bishops Antonius and Mikhail, were quoted as saying the Uniat action of last month "put an end to the dissension among our people artificially provoked and sustained by the Vatican, which, moved by its lust for power and satanic pride, always acted in violation of the holy truth."

The broadcast said that "assertions of the Catholic press to the effect that the assembly voting to join the Orthodox Church was preceded by mass arrests of the clergy do not correspond to facts."

It added, however, that Metropolitan Slepoy, and Bishops Charnetsky, Butka, Khomyshin and Latishevsky were arrested in April, 1945, nearly a year before the assembly "for their active, treacherous work as accomplices of the German occupationalists," and still await trial before a military tribunal.

MOTHER AND QUADS—Helen Roehrig, 19, and her brother, James Robert, 6, hold quadruplet kids while Daisy, mother of the newcomers, looks on. The goats are owned by the father of the children, W. A. Roehrig of Louisville, Ky.

GOOD JOB— but what about MONEY?

'A LOT OF THINGS go to make a good job. Interesting work, vacations, the people you work with. But the big consideration is money. Take-home pay—savings—provision for the future. Those are the things that count.

Compare the average job with a job in the Army.

Suppose you make $200 a month, when you're working. After all the deductions have been taken out—and after paying for rent, groceries, clothes and doctors' bills—how much have you left?

Army pay starts at $50 a month for a Private. But a big proportion of men in the new peacetime Army are specialists, with higher grades and pay. Suppose you're a Technical Sergeant, making $114 a month base pay. You get your food, clothing, housing and medical and dental care free. Insurance, amusements and incidentals cost you far less. And if you enlist before July 1, 1946, you get a family allowance for your dependents. You'll have money to save!

With a yearly 30-day furlough with pay, you work eleven months and get paid for twelve. You get the best technical training in valuable trades and skills. Chances for advancement are excellent. On a 3-year enlistment you can choose your branch of service and overseas theater—and overseas service pays you 20% extra! If you enlist before October 6, 1946, upon discharge, you'll have the privileges of the GI Bill of Rights.

The educational privileges alone after a 3-year enlistment are worth more than $5000 (48 months of college, trade or business school—free!). Where else could a young man save that much in 3 years?

Most important of all, after 20 years' service you can retire at half pay for the rest of your life—or on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. To get that kind of retirement security in civilian life you'd have to buy an annuity costing you $84 a month!

* * *

If you are aged 18 to 34, inclusive (17 with parents' consent), and physically and mentally fit, you can enlist now in the U.S. Regular Army for 1½, 2 or 3 years for one of the world's best jobs. Without obligation, get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$135.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station

403 10th Street N.W.

How wonderful it will be...
to cruise again to gay Havana!

BEFORE the war perhaps you were one of the lucky ones who picked Cuba Mail's Havana Cruise for your vacation? How wonderfully the gala sailing—with its flowers and fruit baskets and waving throngs—chimed in with your holiday spirit!

Remember, too, the restfulness of the luxurious days at sea . . . the sunny decks, the spacious lounges, the delicious foods, the deck sports and the dancing? And then, all too soon, it seemed—you were sailing into beautiful Havana Harbor, past the romantic ruins of Morro Castle. . . .

How you plunged into the delightful whirl of Havana itself, enchanting "Paris of the Western World" . . . its cafe life, picturesque foreign streets and curio shops. And of course you went bathing at La Playa . . .

Someday—in the not too distant future—you can cruise again to gay Havana on a Cuba Mail steamer!

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
Our passenger service is not yet available but we look forward to the day when our popular cruises to Cuba and Mexico will be resumed and we can once more serve the traveling public.

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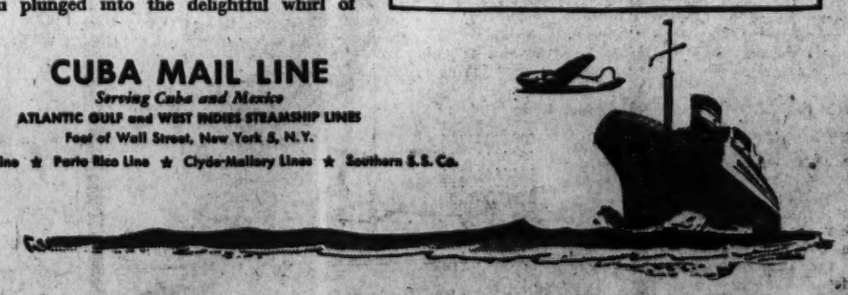
Cuba Mail Line ★ Porto Rico Line ★ Clyde-Mallory Lines ★ Southern S.S. Co.



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Famine Aid Vital To U. S. Prestige

Six East Coast Sugar Plant Strikes End

By the United Press

Two East Coast sugar-refining companies agreed to wage settlements yesterday, ending a brief strike of about 4500 employes of six plants.

The settlements, providing wage increases of 15 cents an hour, averted a serious stoppage of sugar production resulting from a walkout which formally began Saturday at midnight. The strike had little direct affect, however, because the plants were not scheduled to operate yesterday.

The chief effect was on sugar imports. Importers refused to purchase in foreign territorial markets pending removal of the strike threat.

Edgar L. Warren, director of the United States Conciliation Service, announced the settlements after two days of conferences.

The agreements affect more than 2000 employes of National Sugar Co. plants at Long Island City, N. Y., and Philadelphia and more than 2000 employes of the American Sugar Refining Co. plants in Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The employees were represented by locals of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) and by local unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Warren said the Labor Department would notify the Agriculture Department immediately so sugar shipments could be resumed to the six plants. The government has suspended shipments.

The settlement did not involve the Revere plant at Boston, where the employes will remain on strike. Warren said a conciliator was working on the Revere dispute.

The agreements will be subject to approval of the Wage Stabilization Board.

They provided wage adjustments retroactive to February 15, except for the National plant at Long Island City, for which the retroactive date was fixed at January 1.

Employes of the two American Refining Co. plants at Philadelphia, will receive only 10 cents an hour now, because their scales were raised 5 cents an hour last August.

Bishop Dun Urges Loyal Cooperation; Rally Tomorrow

America will lose its moral leadership and undermine its power for peace if citizens act like "selfish gluttons in a hungry world," the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of the Washington diocese, warned yesterday.

At the same he expressed the opinion "all good Americans will support the government and will discipline themselves in every measure that will release more of our abundant food supply to help our hungry brothers in Europe and Asia."

He added: "That means following loyally every well-considered proposal for voluntary rationing and the absolute refusal to patronize black markets."

Rally Here Tomorrow

The statements were made in connection with the citywide rally scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow at Constitution Hall to get the residents of Washington firmly behind the food saving program.

Feature of the two-hour meeting, free to the public, will be an address by former President Herbert Hoover. Honorary chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee established by President Truman, Hoover will speak over the Mutual Broadcasting System direct from Europe.

Other speakers will be Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, Herbert Lehman, former director general of UNRRA; Dr. George Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. They will be introduced by Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Supreme Court justice, who will preside.

Marine Band to Play

Music will be furnished by the Marine Band.

The rally is sponsored by the United Nations forum in cooperation with the food conservation committee set up by the District Commissioners.

Boxholders include Reconversion Director Snyder, Stabilization Director Bowles, Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.), Assistant Secretary of State Clayton, AFL President William Green, Clare Boothe Loose (R., Conn.), Leon Henderson and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the United Nations forum.

HUNGER

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Europe and Asia while providing adequate supplies for America.

Federation's Stand Outlined

Federation President C. D. McKenzie of Quincy, Mich., sent the following telegram to Agriculture Secretary Anderson, Famine Emergency Committee Chairman Chester C. Davis and Committee Vice hairman Eugene Meyer: "United States shipments of flour and wheat to famine-ridden peoples of Europe and Asia have been lagging behind commitments.

"Furthermore, because of the shortage of wheat supplies in mills throughout United States, flour for domestic consumption will be extremely scarce within a few weeks.

"The Millers' National Federation is eager to assist in any workable program to ease the immediate crisis by expediting the movement of wheat from the farms for both export and domestic requirements. We also wish to aid in any nation-wide conservation program designed to eliminate waste of food.

"In addition to whatever help we can give in this emergency we stand ready to cooperate in consideration of the long-range program to stimulate wheat production needed to assure that America's commitments abroad will be met; that the people of America will receive adequate supplies and that sufficient animal feed will be available for maintenance of high production of meat, animal fats and dairy products."

LaGuardia Corrects Error

Meanwhile, Fiorello LaGuardia, UNRRA director general, said yesterday he had urged a 25 per cent set aside of American grain at the flour mills for foreign relief, and not 35 per cent as UNRRA stated Saturday.

The higher figure was a clerical error in the Washington office of UNRRA, LaGuardia explained.

It was used in a message Saturday to British officials, who were notified yesterday of the correct figure, an UNRRA official said. LaGuardia cited the set-aside idea in discussion of the possibility that Britain might divert wheat from its stockpiles to distressed countries with replacements coming from here later.

The UNRRA chief expressed belief a government order withholding American grain at the mills to prevent famine abroad would be forthcoming.

He told the British that only by diversions from their supplies could grain reach the European countries in time to replenish vanishing stocks. He said he agreed that the British, with their food situation already critical, must have assurance of replacement if they are to make advances to Europe this month and next. His message on the expected American set-aside order was his response to that need for assurance.

Baltimore Attorney Files for Congress

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Stanley Scherr, attorney and former chairman of the Maryland Boxing Commission, announced today that he had filed his candidacy for the Repuublican nomination for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District.

A World War veteran, Scherr served 37 months in the U. S. Coast Guard in the Southwest Pacific and Atlantic.

Boys of Center Mark Passover

Post Staff Photo

READING THE PRAYER—Children's Club members of the Jewish Community Center group about Charles Beek as he reads the Passover prayer, with the tray of symbolic food before him. Left to right (rear row), Marvin Ribner, 13; Stanley Roman, 14; Charles Trosheasky, 11; Leonard Pomerantz, 14, and David Lifshutz, 13. Front row (left to right), Edward Statland, 14; Beek, 20 and Arthur Pell, 15

FOOD

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Unitarian Church, it is not a Unitarian Church movement. It is simply a clearing house for the efforts of residents throughout the Metropolitan area to do something tangible about world-wide starvation.

Jackson explained that large contributions of canned foods have come from schools in Bethesda and Chevy Chase, Md., from Greenbelt and from Arlington, from community groups in Washington, from many of the churches of all denominations, from employes in Federal agencies.

When a group sends in a consignment of canned foods for overseas shipment, Jackson explained, that consignment is packed separately, and credit is given on the box to the organization which furnished the foods.

The committee also has received $8562.48 in cash gifts—ranging from 5 cents to $1000. This money has been used to buy canned lunch meat, shortening, canned fish, baked beans, milk, baby food and other protein needed.

Services Are Volunteer

But none of the money received for food purchases has been spent for expenses incidental to the work of the committee. Expenses are covered by special donations, and all services performed on behalf of the program are volunteer.

The response, Jackson said, has been "prompt, continuous and gratifying."

It is understood that a national campaign for collection of canned goods is being organized on behalf of UNRRA, but until such time as that campaign gets underway, the Unitarian group is willing and anxious to accomodate any Washingtonians who wish to make a concrete contribution to overseas famine-ridden peoples.

Meanwhile it was learned that during the month of March, the Protestant Churches of America, through their interdenominational program, have sent overseas an average of one shipment a day and 150 tons weekly of relief materials and concentrated foods.

27 Denominations Included

Twenty-seven major denominations are included in this program, according to Dr. Leslie B. Moss, director of the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, in New York. Dr. Moss said that one of the most significant shipments during March was 40 tons of flour for Poland to help in the relief situation in that country.

Those countries receiving church aid include Austria, Belgium, Burma, China, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Malaya, Norway, the Philippines, Poland and Siam.

OPA

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and a headache when price control is ended," he said, "but we have got to make the start toward tapering off some time."

To these democratic attacks was added a proposal by Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Steering Committee, that any extension of OPA authority provide for a tapering off of subsidies. He urged that this program, now involving $1,500,000,000 annually outlay, be ended January 1.

Subsidies now include 750 million dollars for meat alone and government officials have estimated their removal would mean a boost of 5 to 6 cents a pound in retail prices.

In Chicago, the American Meat Institute said yesterday that any further meat regulations by the OPA, including restoration of slaughter quota orders, "may only serve further to promote the black market, which is entirely out of hand despite regulations."

"The present situation," the institute said, "is not the result of any lack of orders and regulations. There are hundreds of them. . . .

The statement said the institute had reports the OPA intedned to restore "so-called slaughter quota orders" and that this action "will be represented to the public as a cure for the widely operated black market."

"What is needed," it said, "is for Congress to do away with OPA meat and livestock pricing regulations of all kinds, so that meat again may be available in stores everywhere—like it used to be—and so consumers can get the kind of meat they want, when they want it, at fair competitive market prices."

Figure Bill Is Temporary

Although the perennial parity price amendment may be offered in both Houses, farm bloc leaders indicated they don't care about putting it on a bill which most of them figure will stay on the books only until July 1, 1947.

Indications were strong that the House will tack on to the extension bill an amendment by Representative Brown (D., Ga.) to assure the relaxation on controls over particular items as supply begins to meet demands.

OPA's maximum average price system may be given a death blow but the administration is fighting hard a proposal to prohibit OPA from forcing dealers to absorb price increases granted farther up the line.

Arts and Letters Society Schedules Luncheon Today

Outstanding figures in all fields of fine arts will be guests today at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel given by the National Society of Arts and Letters.

The luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 p. m., will be preceded by a reception at the White House, where Mrs. Truman, honorary member of the NSAL, will receive members of the society and guests at 11 p. m. Tomorrow's events will open a two-day convention by the organization at the Mayflower Hotel.

Guests will include Patrice Munsel, 21-year-old coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan; Geoffrey O'Hara, composer; Virgil Fox, organist; Heinz Warneke, sculpton; Tina Leser, Hollywood dress designer; Jo Ann Sayers, screen star; Vyvyan Donner, motion picture director and producer; Catherine Pomeroy Stewart, author of "Her Husband's House," and Geraldine Rhoads, editor of "Today's Woman."

Thief, Who Posed as GI, Arrested in Austria

Vienna, April 14 (U.P.).—"The Green Hornet," an Austrian who posed as an American GI to rob civilians of a total of $15,000 during the past three months, was arrested last week by American Army agents and Austrian police, the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported today.

The impersonator, identified as Robert Wohlfahrt, got his nickname by covering his face with a slitted hood made from a United States Army raincoat.

Worth waiting for Ford

Well worth waiting for Ford
OUT IN FRONT IN EVERYTHING

Jews to Honor Soldiers at Passover Rite

Jewish servicemen's part in the Allied victory will be recalled tonight, when Washington joins in America's first peacetime Passover since 1941.

As Jewish folks celebrate the liberation of their ancestral Israelites from Egyptian bondage, they will honor those who helped free man from Nazi tyranny and slavery.

Recognizing that military duty or other conditions may keep some service personnel from home for the traditional passover feast, the Washington Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board has invited them to a Seder today at 7:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. A number of patients will be brought from Walter Reed Hospital for the service.

Rites for Patients

A Seder will be held for Jewish patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital today at 7 p. m. The Hebrew Sisters' Aid Circle will provide and serve the Passover meal in Hitchcock Hall. Mrs. Samuel Alloy and Mrs. Lena Shenkman, cochairmen for the circle, and Salem Horowitz, of the hospital staff, are handling arrangements, made in cooperation with Samuel H. Berkowitz, director of the Hospital Service Department, National Jewish Welfare Board.

Support of the 100 million dollar United Jewish Appeal, for refugees, overseas needs and Palestine, will be urged at Passover services throughout the city. The holiday extends eight days.

Services Begin Today

Passover services will begin at 7 p. m. at B'Nai Israel Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw. There will also be services tomorrow at 8:45 a. m. and 7 p. m., and Wednesday at 8:45 and 10:30 a. m., with Rabbi Henry Segal officiating. Cantor Simon Weiss will chant.

400,000 Worshipers Observe Palm Sunday at D. C. Churches

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

They hailed Him King as He passed by,
They strewed their garments in the road.
But they were set on earthly things,
And He on God.
—John Ozenham.

An estimated 400,000 worshipers yesterday filled palm-adorned churches to observe Palm Sunday and the beginning of Holy Week.

Catholic and Protestant churches throughout the city were so crowded that extra services were necessary and late-comers had to stand. Triumphant music was the keynote.

The blessing and distribution of palms and the reading of the Passion took place during masses. Some Protestant churches gave out palms, and there were confirmations, baptisms and rites welcoming new members.

Following ancient custom, many churchgoers made palms into small crosses for lapels and also carried palms home as a reminder of Christ's entry into Jerusalem.

People Drunk With Success

In a Palm Sunday sermon at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, Dr. J. Warren Hastings charged that "America wants to eat her cake and have it too." Preaching over WINX at a service broadcast directly from the church, the minister declared:

"The people of this country are suffering from a type of achievement neuroticism. They think all things are possible unto them and that they can take this planet and all the others in their own power. They are drunk with success and feel that the most important factor in life is their own physical need and satisfaction. The power to see life clearly and whole is atrophied. As on Palm Sunday in the long ago, they shout "Hosanna!" and know not what they mean."

Bishop Angus Dun of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, pleaded with Christians yesterday to throw off pride and find "a new exaltation" through humility.

Must Acknowledge Inadequancies

Pride, which distorts all judgement, is deeply rooted in a sense of insecurity, the prelate declared at Palm Sunday services at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Before he can be truly exalted, man must be willing to acknowledge his inadequacies, Bishop Dun said. After he has received from God a "humble and contrite" spirit, man will then ready to share God's exaltation, he explained.

Bishop Dun related fairy tales yesterday to prove that men really welcome the truth that "whosoever humbleth himself shall be exalted." Pride keeps men from applying the truth, he insisted.

He reminded the congregation that the Bible, "which is no fairy story," discloses the populace turned against Christ because he did not offer a "fairy book" religion permitting men to exalt over men.

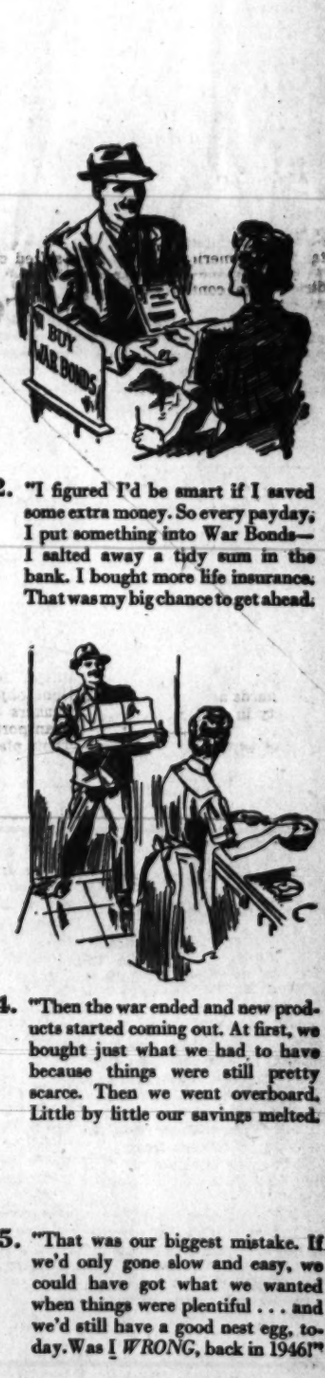
The bishop will preach at Lenten noonday services at Epiphany Church, today through Thursday.

Services will be held at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw., tonight, tomorrow morning and evening, and Wednesday morning.

Representatives of Junior and Intermediate clubs of the Jewish Community Center's Club Department yesterday presented a model Seder, with an English and Hebraic motif, portraying the highlights of their ancestors' flight from Egypt.

"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

1. "I've been working in this plant nearly ten years, now. Got my first big chance back in World War II. There was a paper shortage then, and I worked long hours. But I felt rich with the extra pay I made.



2. "I figured I'd be smart if I saved some extra money. So every payday, I put something into War Bonds—I salted away a tidy sum in the bank. I bought more life insurance. That was my big chance to get ahead.

3. "I raised a lot of our own food and saving really got to be a habit. And while there were lots of things I wanted to buy, then, many of them were scarce; or they cost more than they were worth.

4. "Then the war ended and new products started coming out. At first, we bought just what we had to have because things were still pretty scarce. Then we went overboard. Little by little our savings melted.

5. "That was our biggest mistake. If we'd only gone slow and easy, we could have got what we wanted when things were plentiful . . . and we'd still have a good nest egg, today. Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our Government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1946. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful; buying and holding on to their Government Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO: 60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Gen. Chou Blames War on Government

Wants British Out

Egypt to Ask Independence For Palestine

Geneva, April 14 (AP).—Mahmoud Mohamed el Darwiche Bey, Egyptian delegate to the League of Nations, said today he intends to declare formally Egypt's position that Palestine should receive immediately independence when the final League Assembly dissolves the mandate system next week. Palestine is a British mandate.

The delegate added that the Arab League will fight any trusteeship agreement on Palestine that may come before the United Nations for approval. The Arab League now has five votes in U. N. and will have six if Trans-Jordan is admitted.

Delegates to the League Assembly were preparing for an expected battle tomorrow on a Polish resolution to give Russia a share in the League's assets. While British, Latin-American and other delegates are strongly opposed, they said they hoped to avoid an open vote on the question in order not to go on record against Russia.

Jewish Sympathy Strike

Jerusalem, April 14 (AP).—A one-day work stoppage was proclaimed today for Palestine's Jews in sympathy with 12000 uncertified Jewish refugees who are detained at La Spezia, Italy, after attempting to sail for Palestine.

The Chief Rabbinate of Palestine and the National Council for Palestine Jews also called for a fast for all Jews over the age of 13.

Two of 16 Jewish representatives who volunteered to go on a hunger strike in sympathy with the refugees at La Spezia were ordered to their beds today in the third day of their demonstration. The fasters, prominent Zionists, began the strike Friday and announced it would continue until the refugees were permitted to proceed.

Meanwhile, the joint Jewish-Arab postal strike entered its fifth day. Hundreds of sacks of unsorted mail were piled up in post offices, and businessmen used taxis to forward urgent interurban messages.

Relief Funds Sought

Wilmington, Del., April 14 (AP).—The year 1946, is the "year of decision" for the nearly 1,500,000 surviving Jews in continental Europe, Dr. Joseph C. Hyman, executive vice chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, major American agency aiding distressed Jews overseas, declared today.

Dr. Hyman, told a regional conference of the JDC:

"Today, almost one full year after the liberation of Europe by victorious Allied armies, the survivors of Nazi terror and persecution still face death through starvation and neglect. The Jews who crawled out of their hiding places 11 months ago are still on the lowest rung of the ladder or relief and rehabilitation."

Dr. Hyman urged full support of the one-million-dollar 1946 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal for overseas needs, refugees and Palestine, from which JDC receives its funds.

Elected president of the region was Moritz M. Gottlieb of Allentown, Pa., others elected included Milton W. King, Washington.

Communists Merely Defending Selves; Leader Declares

Chungking, April 14 (AP).—Communist Gen. Chou En-lai declared today that Chinese government troops had plunged all Manchuria into "a general civil war" in which Communist armies must counterattack.

A government dispatch said Changchun's government garrison commander had placed the Manchurian capital under martial law as today's deadline for the Russian withdrawal found powerful Chinese Communist forces encircling the city.

The government's Central News Agency charged that Communist troops attacked Changchun's air field for 10 hours today as the Soviet rear guard was withdrawing from the city. It estimated 30,000 Communist troops had surrounded the capital.

Won't Discuss Strategy

Chou, China's second-ranking Communist and chief negotiator, would not say his party's armies planned to occupy Changchun because "I'm not a field commander," but asserted that "politically we have every right to do so."

Government spokesmen repeatedly have accused the Communists of unprovoked attacks on government forces in violation of an agreement for resuming government control over Manchuria.

In answer, Chou insisted that 300,000 Comunist troops in Manchuria had thus far been attempting merely to defend themselves against attack by the American-armed governmentarmies.

Now, he asserted, they do not intend to be "pushed around" any more and have no alternative except to start "counterattacks."

What Marshall Will Find

General Marshall, special United States envoy hurrying back to China, will find the situation "much more critical than he imagined when he left to report to President Truman a month ago," Chou declared.

Bus Service for Carderock

Photo by Roger D. Stewart

Little Carol Brault was one of the first passengers to ride on the new N-8 bus line connecting 49th and Massachusetts and Carderock, Md., via Cabin John yesterday. Left to right (rear), Albert W. Walker, president of Westmoreland Hills Citizen's Association; E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit; (front, left to right), Judge Albert Brault, utility agent, Montgomery County; Carol and J. G. Davis, driver. The new service was highly praised by Comdr. Carl Wenzinger of the David Taylor Model Basin whose project will be served by the new line

British Plan For Big Army Is Reported

London, April 14 (U.P.).—Political sources said tonight that Britain is planning a regular and reserve peacetime army numbering 1,250,000 men, to be bolstered by proportionately large dominions forces.

The Sunday Times said the government and its advisers after lengthy consideration have about decided on a regular army of 500,000 men and a territorial army—roughly equivalent to the National Guard in the United States—of 750,000 men.

Although the question of conscription still is not settled, members of both the government and opposition incline to the belief that voluntary recruiting will provide the necessary manpower if service conditions are improved.

Such improvements are scheduled to be debated in Commons tomorrow in connection with army estimates.

Size of the Dominions' forces, meantime, is expected to be one of the principal subjects of the empire prime ministers conference scheduled for after Easter.

The political correspondent for the Sunday Dispatch said the "Dominions are understood to have agreed in principle to contributing on a basis of population proportionately as large a defense force as Britain."

Annapolis Man Gets Navy Civilian Medal

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (AP).—James Cecil Cantler of Annapolis, has been awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal for his 40 years of "outstanding service" as a rigger at the Naval Academy.

The citation, read in a ceremony conducted by Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, academy superintendent, said in part: "Since your retirement in July 1933, you have volunteered your service—thus rounding out 40 years of service in July 1945. I congratulate you for this excellent service and take pleasure in presenting to you the U. S. Navy Civilian Service Award."

Cantler volunteered his services for the Naval Academy Athletic Association when war broke out.

JANE ARDEN

4-15
I THOUGHT YOU WANTED ME AT THE RANCH WHERE IT WOULD BE EASIER TO BREAK UP THIS GANG—
I DID—BE CAREFUL EVERY NIGHT SPOT IN TOWN AND MAKE 'EM ALL EVERY NIGHT
BUT SINCE YOU WON'T COOPERATE I'M PUTTING JANE IN YOUR PLACE—WE'RE SHIPPING YOU OFF ON A CRUISE UNTIL THIS IS ENDED!
THAT'S A LAUGH—
IMAGINE TRYING TO PASS THIS GIRL OFF AS EVA VANDERCOOK!
IT WILL BE HARD—I'LL HAVE TO FORGET MY MANNERS, WON'T I?
CUT OUT THE SQUABBLING—THIS IS A LIFE OR DEATH MATTER!

End 'Coercion' Of Argentina, Welles Urges

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles tonight called on the State Department to abandon its "fatal policy" toward Argentina which, he charged, is destroying inter-American friendship and "jeopardizing the highest interests of the United States."

He said in a radio address that "many individuals who are able to infiluence public opinion" have said that the department is following "some lofty and noble principle in its "unilateral policy of coercion toward Argentina."

"They have failed to tell us," he said, "that as a matter of honest fact the State Department, by following the policy upon which it so mistakenly embarked, has, on the contrary, been violating the highest principles to which this Government is officially pledged."

Quotes Colombian Editorial

He rebuked "official and unofficial voices" which, he said, have "repeatedly told us that what the United States Government has been doing in full cooperation with our neighbors of the Western Hemisphere." That, he said, "is not the fact."

He cited an editorial in the newspaper El Tiempo of Bogota, Colombia, which referred to the election of Col. Juan Peron as President of Argentina. It charged that United States policy toward Argentina had contributed to Peron's election, and had stimulated the nationalist sentiment in Argentina.

It said that publication of the department's Blue Book against Argentina "may not have been intended to be, but in reality certainly attempted to be, an act of intervention in the Argentine elections which took place at the very moment when the political struggle in Argentina was at its most acute phase . . .

Assistance to Peron

"From every point of view the policy of the Department of State served strongly to assist Peron in his election campaign, since it aroused the nationalist sentiments of the Argentine people, and in particular exacerbated the anti-Yankee feeling which has traditionally existed in Argentina, because, among other reasons, of the influence of certain European powers."

Welles called on the State Department to return to the good-neighbor policy and to bring about an immediate conference of the ministers of foreign affairs of all the American republics to repair "the damage of the solidarity of the hemisphere."

J. D. Grove, 75, Dies Two Days After Wife

Hagerstown, Md., April 14 (AP).—James Denis Grove, 75, of Chambersburg, died Thursday, less than 24 hours before funeral services were held for his wife, Mrs. Alice Kate Grove, 66, who died Monday. Dr. S. D. Shull, coroner, said Grove died of pneumonia and his wife of a heart attack.

Va. DAV to Meet in Cumberland May 10-12

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (AP).—Adolph C. Winkler, sr., department Commander, Baltimore Chapter 1, Disabled American Veterans, announced that the group would meet in Cumberland May 10-12 with other Maryland chapters of the organization for the annual state convention.

Va. Contest Thursday

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14—Literary contests sponsored annually by the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League for this district will be conducted at Mary Washington Colege Thursday. Entries are expected from most of the high schools in this area.

Rep. King Declares Greece Is British-Run Dictatorship

By the United Press

Representative Cecil R. King (D., Calif.) is preparing a report to President Truman assailing the government of Greece as a British-dominated dictatorship which used Nazi methods to crush the popular will.

He will express doubt that the government's recent victory at the polls really represented the attitude of the common citizen, despite reports to the contrary by the French-Anglo-American committee which observed the balloting.

Representative King spent more than three months in the hills of Greece last fall as a one-man mission for an unnamed "government official." He shook off the guides furnished him by the government and wandered through the provinces with his own interpreter.

Says Truman Is Interested

He said he already had made a verbal report to the President "who was intensely interested."

"Americans believe that the issue is one of a conservative government friendly to Britain versus a Communist EAM party subservient to Soviet Rusia," he said. "Actually, nothing could be farther from the truth. The Russian question should not be involved in the Greek problem at all.' '

He said EAM includes some Communists, but that Greeks of all walks of life are among the party's followers.

"To the Greek, the EAM is the only party opposed to the government," he said. "They believe it is not pro-Russian but merely Greek."

Greeks Oppose Government

King said the average Greek is violently opposed to the present government and has turned to the EAM as the only way to work for a truly democratic government.

His report will tell Mr. Truman that:

1. Hundreds of Greek patriots are rotting in the jails of Athens with absolutely no charges against them.

"That is why the people took to the hills," he said, "and whenever they come down to the cities—even to vote in a so-called election—some of them disappear."

2. The people of Greece are destitute, and starving, even though there is plenty of food in Athens

"The government controls the distribution centers," he said, "and it makes sure that only government sympathers get food. It goes to the police, government officials and to the black market."

3. There are hundreds of non-Greeks living well in Athens—including some Germans.

4. The two ships given to Greece by the United States to help her obtain food from the islands of the Aegean are not being used for that purpose.

Wants to Find Out

"I hear they are now plying between the British Isles and France," he said. "I'd like to find out just where they are."

5. The Greek must go to the black market for even the bare essentials of life, and he just hasn't got the money.

6. There will never be a fair election in Greece until the United States supervises it and grants political amnesty to all Greeks—supporters of the EAM included.

"In any fair election the government would be overwhelmingly defeated. Its supporters now number only 20 per cent of the population," he said.

"I am not anti-British," King said. I've been a supporter of Britain throughout my career. But the people of Greece are such a decent people. There's no begging or prostitution, even though the country is the most destitute in all Europe."

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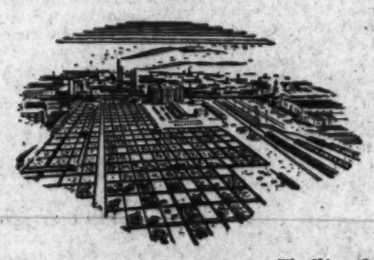

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These are some of the reasons why this area is well launched upon another period of industrial progress. If you are contemplating location or expansion of an industry, the unequaled advantages of this diversified area deserve your thorough investigation. We shall be glad to assist you, upon request, with detailed and factual information. This service is without charge.

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Senate Labor Unit Upholds Right to Strike

By the Associated Press

Successful labor-management relations cannot be achieved by compulsion or repression, a majority of the Senate Labor Committee declared yesterday in formally reporting its version of labor disputes legislation.

The measure, virtually a complete substitute for the House-approved Case bill, provides for the establishment of a five-man Federal Mediation Board in the Labor Department and makes it a misdemeanor to interfere with the transportation of perishable products to market by violence, coercion or extortion.

No Legal Consequences

Carrying out the theory that Government intervention in labor disputes should be held to a minimum, the section setting up the Mediation Board prescribes no special procedures for the disputants. No legal consequences would follow failure to comply with any of the duties outlined.

"In a free society," the report said, "the function of the Government with respect to labor-management relatoins is not to supervise and police, but to cultivate in both labor and management that sense of responsibility toward each other and toward the public which will lead to the making and keeping of colletcive bargaining agreements and the resolution of differences by means of their own devising."

The majority of the committee rejected such devices as cooling-off periods and compulsory arbitration, saying they represented an abridgment of the right to strike—"one of the indispensable democratic freedoms."

Fact Boards Rejected

The majority also rejected President Truman's recommendation for face-finding boards to be appointed in disputes involving the national public interest. They said the introduction of such boards under statutory authority "might well mark the beginning of compulsory Government arbitration and thus substitute the judgment of Government for that of the parties involved."

The majority report was in sharp contrast to minority views made public last Tuesday by Senators Ball (R., Minn.), Taft (R., Ohio) and Smith (R., N. J.). They recommended six changes in the legislation, including a 60-day cooling-off period before strikes or lockouts; emergency fact-finding commissions in public utility disputes; union liability to suits in Federal Courts for violation of contracts; bans on secondary boycotts; elimination of supervisory employes from terms of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and a bar on the use of violence in labor disputes. That program is much in line with the House's Case bill.

Laurel Voters To Elect Town Officers Today

Laurel residents will vote for town officers today. A mayor and five councilmen are to be elected.

Mayor Edward F. Tolson, incumbent, who has served as mayor and town councilman since 1938, is opposed by John H. Fetty, former mayor and councilman.

Two seats on the town council for councilmen at large are sought by four candidates. They are Bert Ayton and A. Lester Beale, running on the Tolson ticket and Norris C. Beall and Edward A. Wilson, on the Fetty ticket.

Thomas B. Israel of the Fetty ticket and James B. Turney of the Tolson slate, are seeking the post of councilman from the First Ward.

In the Second Ward, Maynard L. White (Tolson) is opposed by J. Gilbert White (Fetty).

Three candidates are listed for the Third Ward seat. They are: W. Leroy Armstrong (Fetty), Charles A. St. Clair (Tolson) and Charles H. Lilley.

Home Accidents Injure Eighty Here Last Week

Two small children who accidentally drank poison and two adults who died from falls were among more than 80 victims of home accidents here last week.

Persons injured, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday, included a youth, 22, who sprained his ankle while jumping rope; a man who received burns on his hands, arms and face when a gas oven exploded; a woman who cut her hand on a perfume bottle; and a man who cut his hand with a razor blade while trimming a leather strap.

A breakdown on last week's home accidents showed falls, 40; cuts and lacerations, 17; burns, 4; miscellaneous, 21.

Rally Tomorrow Night To Back Price Control

A public rally in support of price control legislation will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Laborers Hall, 523 New Jersey ave. nw., under sponsorship of the Washington Central Labor Union.

Representative James P. Geelan (D., Conn.), member of the joint Democratic-Republican Committee for the Protection of the Consumer, will be the principal speaker.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief. medicines like these in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

PARISIAN GAINSBOROUGH — Maggy Rouff of Paris designed this multi-colored, flowered percale, called the Gainsborough because it is styled after that famous painter's works.

Capper Reveals Blum Related French Plight to Senate Unit

By the United Press

Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) in a general attack on all loans by the United States to foreign governments, disclosed yesterday that former French Premier Leon Blum described France's economic plight to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week.

Revealing for the first time that Blum had taken France's case before Congress, Capper said the head of the French economic mission to this country made a "good appearance . . . I must say these Europeans are good."

He facetiously suggested in a radio broadcast from Topeka, Kans., that if the United States lends Britain and France money o rehabilitate themselves, it would not "discriminate" against Russia and "all the South American nations."

He said that Blum "never once" asked the committee for an outright loan but "just stated the desperate situation in which France finds herself today." But he added that he "got the impression" that if France did not get the loan she would "go Communist."

"Mr. Blum did not once suggest that the United States, as a favor to France, advance $2,500,000,000 or any other amount," he said. "He just painted the picture of the plight of the French Republic."

Capper, a bitter foe of the proposed $3,375,000,000 loan to Great Britain, also revealed for the first time that he, along with Senators Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.), Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) and Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.), voted against the loan agreement in the Senate Banking Committee.

The committee approved the bill, 14 to 5, last Wednesday after rejecting a proposal by Taft that the United States make an outright grant of $1,250,000,000 if Britain turns over to this country her island possessions along the Atlantic Coast.

Capper said Blum told the committee that France needs four billion dollars to rehabilitate herself.

"And I suppose after we have taken care of Britain, and taken care of France, why not take care of the pressing needs of Russia? After all, we need Russia in the United Nations, if the United Nations is to be a success."

9 Youngsters Win Contests As Kite Fliers

Nine Washington youngsters were named "grand champion" kite fliers yesterday in brisk contests at District Recreation Department playgrounds.

Youngest champion of 250 contestants was 4½-year-old Billy Biehl, of 1840 D st. ne., who won over all comers at Rosedale playground.

Here are the other winners:

Chevy Chase—Junior class and grand champion: Chris King, 12, of 3928 Livingston st. nw.; sub-junior class—Howard Hart, 11, McLean Gardens.

Takoma Park—Junior class and grand champion winner, Robert Gatts, 13, of 3504 Georgia ave. nw.; sub-junior—Jackie Samakow, 10, of 1021 Quebec pl. nw.

Turkey Thicket—Grand champion and junior winner—Robert Murray, 13, of 2416 20th st. ne.; sub-junior—Tony O'Keife, 5, of 325 Franklin st. ne.

Rosedale—Junior class winner—George Derondakis, 13, of 725 10th st. ne.

Buchanan—Junior class and grand champion—Donald Peyton, 12, of 1010 K st. se.; sub-junior—Mary Ann Harlow, 9, of 1220 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Congress Heights—Junior class and grand champion—William Nelson, 14, of 303 Parkland pl. se.; no sub junior award.

Anacostia—Junior class and grand champion—James Kiker, 14, of 2102 16th st. nw.; sub-junior Walter Pugitt, 11, of 1946 Good Hope rd. se.

Hillcrest—Junior class and grand champion—Ernest Lashle, 13, no address given; sub-junior class—Blanche Giesler, 10, no address given.

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Humane Society Reelects Genau

Frederick A. Genau, 4625 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md., an official of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been reelected president of the Washington Humane Society, it was announced yesterday. This will be his third term in the office.

Consumption of diesel oil in the United States has trebled since 1941.

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To get to Schultz Farm, go out Eastern Ave., Baltimore, to Dundalk Ave. Follow Dundalk Ave. to Holabird Ave. Left on Holabird to Sollers Point Rd. Right on Sollers Point Rd. to the Holabird Motor Pool.

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December 31, 1945

ASSETS

INVESTMENTS:	
U. S. Government Securities	$114,470,677.50
Public Utility and Other Bonds	18,956,904.30
Preferred and Common Stocks	5,401,585.60
Home Office Building (Cost less Depreciation)	2,287,677.46
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	$141,116,844.86
Cash in Office, Banks and Trust Companies	9,943,813.92
Premiums in Course of Collection (Net)—None over 90 days due, with the exception of $231,854.91 under Comprehensive Rating Plan for United States Government Projects	4,815,316.29
Interest accrued on Investments	524,936.69
Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses	46,371.69
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$156,447,283.45

LIABILITIES

RESERVES FOR:	
Insurance Losses: this provides for payments not yet due on accidents which have already occurred	$87,274,052.00
Premiums not earned on date of statement	21,392,147.00
Dividends declared on expired policies	2,987,233.00
Dividends accrued on unexpired policies of which $4,145,000.00 have been declared	6,910,000.00
Taxes accrued, payable in 1946 including $920,000.00 Federal Income Tax	3,449,689.37
Expenses accrued, Sundry accounts payable and provision of $3,000,000.00 for extraordinary postwar expenses including replacement of automobiles and office equipment	4,770,757.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$126,783,878.81
SPECIAL RESERVES AND SURPLUS:	
Reserve for Investment Fluctuations	6,601,000.00
Reserve for other Contingencies	5,500,000.00
Guaranty Funds	1,250,000.00
General Surplus	16,312,404.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	$156,447,283.45

Bonds and Stocks are valued in this statement on the basis adopted by The National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Securities carried at $10,298,604.50 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, April 15, 1946

Local Bandit Plague

The brutal murder of John P. Knight, grocery clerk and recently discharged veteran, and the wounding of a fellow clerk by two holdup men on Saturday night climaxes a series of armed raids on grocery stores. Indeed, a second grocery holdup was staged by two other bandits on the same night. In both cases the criminals escaped with their loot with apparent ease. So we shall doubtless read of further outrages on helpless citizens in ill-protected sections of the city, perpetrated by these same desperadoes, or by others heartened by their successes.

From the viewpoint of Washingtonians, local assaults of this kind are a deal more serious than jail breaks that dramatically publicize the disgraceful conditions prevailing in a local penal institution. For the escaped criminal is a hounded man whose ability to do harm is strictly circumscribed, whereas an inadequately policed community is a happy hunting ground for lawless elements that hope to escape detection. We are glad to hear that Major Callahan, superintendent of police, has already initiated a campaign to improve the efficiency of the Metropolitan Police Department by eliminating "loafers and gold brickers" and tightening up on discipline. A thoroughgoing housecleaning such as he promises should yield high dividends in the form of better protection and correspondingly fewer crimes.

However, neither the increased incidence of crime nor the increasing difficulty of apprehending criminals can be laid at the door of the Police Department alone. The end of the war has aggravated instead of relieving police problems, because demobilization has brought back into circulation some hardened individuals with prewar police records. And the arms brought back by discharged veterans have played a part in stepping up the number of assault cases. Such cases are, in fact, said to have doubled since the end of the war, with at least two charges of carrying dangerous weapons being prosecuted daily.

These conditions emphasize the necessity of building up the depleted police force of the District not merely to but beyond prewar strength. Yet the House actually turned down an appeal of the Police Department for money needed to refill 125 jobs left vacant during the war. We can only hope that this misguided attempt to effect economies at the expense of the people of the District will be resisted by the Senate. For the surest preventive of the crimes that crowd our penal institutions is an alert, adequately manned police force.

"Yet Here's A Spot"

At this stage of human progress and enlightenment most newspaper readers have acquired such strong stomachs that to turn them requires something better than their normal diet of horror, madness and sexual aberration. But on Thursday our enterprising editors came up with just the proper recipe. They discovered a lady, named Dr. Gizella Pearl, a former prisoner in the infamous Nazi concentration camps at Auschwitz and Belsen, who was perfectly willing to relate for publication how she had strangled 1600 babies, had performed some thousands of abortions and had amputated the breasts of pretty girls to gratify the whims of a lady Nazi, named Irma Grese, subsequently hanged at Hamburg by the British authorities. Dr. Pearl explained that she did not do any of this of her own volition, that she did not care at all for that sort of work, but that she felt obliged to do it nevertheless. If she had not aborted the babies, she said, their mothers would have been gassed and cremated. If she had not strangled the babies the Nazi doctors would have vivisected them alive.

This explanation was apparently acceptable to the American consular authorities, who decided that Dr. Pearl does not come under that section of the immigration laws which provides for the exclusion of persons "who admit having committed a felony or other crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude," for Dr. Pearl is now in the United States and intends to stay and even to go into obstetrical practice.

It is not for us to judge the conscience of Dr. Pearl or the consciences of the officials who approved her admission. It is fully conceivable that amid all the horrors by which she was surrounded and in which she was obliged to participate, she was at that time quite incapable of making independent moral judgments. But it seems to us that her sponsors should have advised her that it was scarcely the part of wisdom for her to give newspaper interviews in which, besides calling public attention to her presence here, she described her deeds and experiences in such detail as to titillate some readers and to excite the morbid imaginations of others. For, as we have said before, the difference between this country and Nazi Germany is not that we do not have among us persons who delight in cruelty for its own sake, but that here such persons are still deemed abnormal and, not yet having risen to places of power, are able to gratify themselves only in imagination and with just such tales as Dr. Pearl and her interviewers have provided them.

Playing By Ear

No wisdom can be expected of the State Department unless the department is fortified by the facts and an intelligent and overall appraisal of them. The alternative is to condemn the department to play by ear. This, we are sure, would have been the opinion of the House Appropriations Committee if the problem had been put in its proper setting. The problem, evidently, was not so put. It looks to us as if the Appropriations Committee, in striking out of the State Department's 1947 budget a fund of $4,150,136 for the intelligence unit of the State Department, found the problem posed for it maliciously. This is implicit in the premises. Justification for the ax is offered in the argument that intelligence officers should be attached to the geographical divisions within the department. This is precisely the argument of an entrenched and hidebound group within the State Department which can survive only if the old organization is preserved.

We suggest that Secretary Byrnes, who has just protested the committee's action, should look into this latest example of obstructionism within his own department. The State Department has a group of foreign service officers who think they are the State Department. They are opposed to any change because change means a threat to their control. They object to streamlining the department because streamlining would upset their privileges. The traditional way of doing things is what they spend their time in defending because nepotism can thrive only on the old order. Not for the foreign service officer clique a better scale of remuneration which would attract outsiders. In that event the State Department would cease to be the preserve of the caste which seeks to represent abroad the greatest democracy on earth.

In their determination to keep the State Department in the nineteenth century the foreign office clique find it easy to enlist the sympathy of economy-minded Congressmen. But Congressmen should realize that in listening to their siren song they are indulging in the falsest of false economy. In this particular matter the entire country has a stake in a knowledgeable State Department. How, in this critical period of our diplomacy, can we deny Secretary Byrnes the tools of diplomacy? Of course, he requires an "intelligence" service unit. It does not need him to tell the Nation that such a unit is "vital" to the proper functioning of his department. Intelligence work, obviously, is the eyes and ears of our diplomatic arm. Moreover, as Secretary Byrnes says, our national security system is dependent upon it. For, with a central intelligence authority in contemplation whether the armed services are merged or not, the House committee action would disable the State Department in contributing to that authority. There would be no State Department unit to sit with the intelligence units of the other departments of Government.

The House action could be likened to the Army's abolition of its G-2 (intelligence branch) and the dispersion of its personnel throughout the operations division of the War Department, which is set up geographically. That would be absurd, but not more absurd than the argument used by the House Appropriations Committee (on advice of State Department obscurantists) for erasing the intelligence unit in the State Department.

Philippine Trade Bill

The Senate passed the Philippine trade bill with a good deal of regret. That regret has its roots in the belief that the bill is not generous enough to the Philippines—that it only temporarily recognizes what ought to be a permanent relationship between the United States and the forthcoming Philippine Republic. The debate gives a distinct impression that the Senate accepted the bill in its present unsatisfactory form because of the desirability of getting some legislation on the books before the Philippine election takes place on April 26 and the independence of the islands becomes effective on July 4.

The bill as passed by both the House and Senate will continue free trade between the two countries for 8 years and then effect a gradual application of duties over the following 20 years. At least it has the virtue of averting any economic upset while the Filipino people are getting on their feet again after thir long siege of occupation and despoilment by the Japanese. In this eight-year period of grace a number of Senators hope to reopen the issue and work out a special trade arrangement between the Philippines and this country.

Senator Taft, whose father was the first American Governor-General to endear himself to the Filipino people, spoke more plainly than anyone else of the expediency of the present bill. "I think we should recognize permanently a special relationship with the Philippines," he said, "and not pretend that 20 years from now it is going to be any different from what it is today. . . . They will be an independent nation, but they will always have a special relationship to the United States, and I think we should . . . determine what the relationship shall be, both from a political and from an economic standpoint."

The basis of this relationship, of course, lies in the plans for joint defense of the two countries. American military bases in the Philippines will make a close partnership inevitable. That partnership will mean to the Philippines protection against aggression and an opportunity to enjoy the blessings of freedom. To the United States it will mean additional strength in keeping war away from our shores and in preserving peace in the entire Pacific region. We have previously suggested that this relationship might well be described as that of associate nations.

If it is to be successful, however, something more than military bases and joint defense plans will be essential. Military strength is an adjunct to economic strength. It would be foolish indeed to base our defense system on a partnership from which all economic considerations would be eliminated. We cannot repress the hope, therefore, that the Philippine trade agreement authorized by the present bill will be regarded by Congress as an interim arrangement to be followed later by continuation of some form of partnership in the economic sphere.

Let Down By The House

We share with members of the House reluctance to see compulsory military service continued even a day longer than is necessary. Yet we think that, in voting to suspend Selective Service inductions for five months and to exempt youths of 13 and 19 years from the draft, the House has let the Nation down in a thoughtless and irresponsible way. Someone aptly remarked that these amendments have not killed the bill but merely buried it alive.

Specific arguments for both the major changes written into the bill on Saturday carry a good deal of weight. Even General Eisenhower said the other day that he would prefer to have men beyond their teens for occupation duty. Unseasoned youths of 18 and 19 often lack the discretion and moral stamina that troops occupying a foreign land should have. Why, then, should this group continue to be drafted? One simple answer is that not all troops are assigned to occupation duty. Many are needed in this country to service the troops abroad. More important is the fact that to eliminate youths under 20 would be virtually to cut off the flow of Selective Service recruits into the Army, for the older men capable of bearing arms have already been drafted.

Plausible arguments were also made for the amendment suspending all inductions for five months. This delay, it is said, will tend to throw full emphasis upon voluntary enlistments. Then if the voluntary system fails to bring in enough men, the President can order a resumption of Selective Service inductions. But this is to treat the whole business of maintaining our position in the postwar world as if it were a matter of signing up enough men to lay a sewer or put in a sidewalk. It will carry the impression all over the world that the United States is once more preparing to abandon its world responsibilities at the earliest possible moment.

What we obviously need is a policy of maintaining our reduced military strength on a systematic and routine basis. *The Post* sincerely hopes that enough volunteers will be found to fill up the occupation forces in both Germany and Japan. Meanwhile, however, the armed forces should not be left to operate on a shoestring. We can exert a strong influence for peace and order in the world only if we carry through without quibbling or hesitation the obligations we have assumed. To withdraw into our shell in the present unsettled state of international affairs would be to leave the world to chaos after a great expenditure of life and irreplaceable resources in the pursuit of liberty, order and peace. From this broader point of view there can be no question that the House has gambled with the security which has so recently been purchased at so high a price.

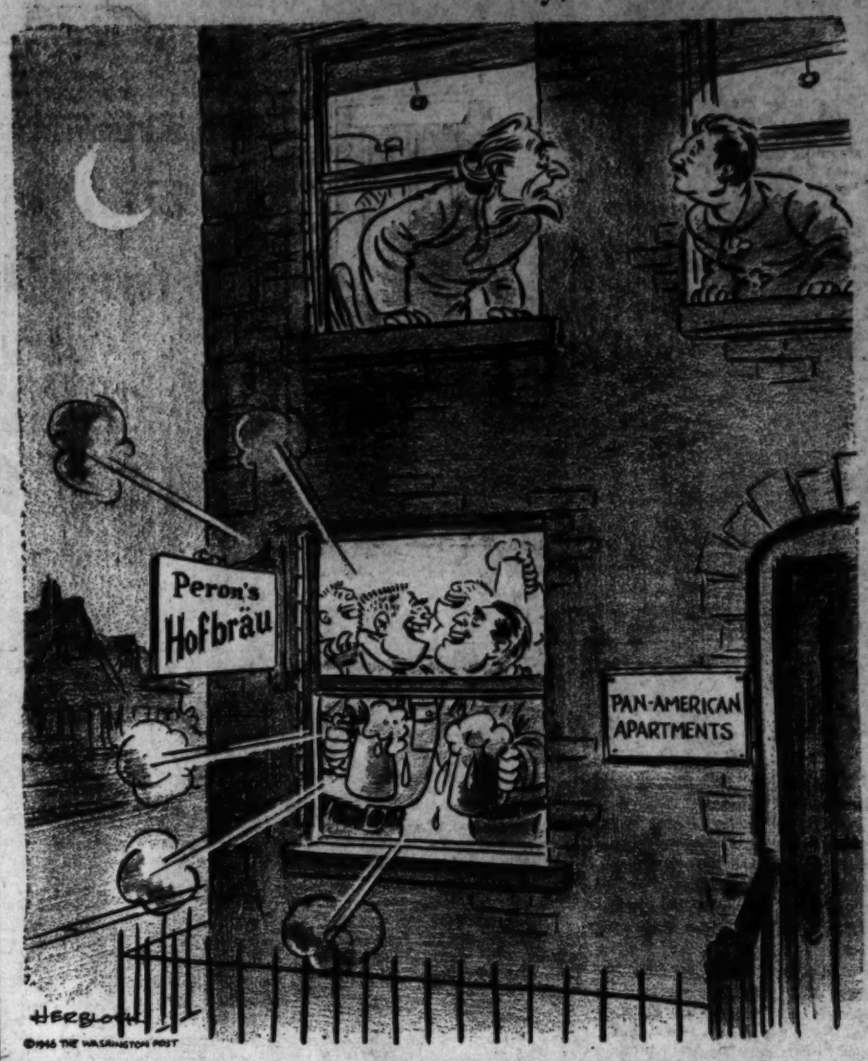
In other words, the House indulged in a shortsighted throwback to localism and domestic politics in dealing with an issue that demands a United Nations viewpoint. It cut a sizable piece of ground from beneath Secretary Byrnes in his struggle to establish an orderly peace system. This tragic aspect of Saturday's performance cannot be reasoned away by petty arguments based upon personal convenience or the preference of Americans for civilian jobs. Nor can the damage that has been done be set right by anything less than a final vote in both houses for uninterrupted continuation of Selective Service during the next year.

BALLAD OF THE BEE-WOMAN

She stood beside a honey-tree,
As slender and as fair,
A little woman, amber-eyed,
With a rope of golden hair.
And when I asked her whence she came,
She murmured soft to me,
"Sometimes I shelter in the moon,
Or in a hollow tree."
And when I asked her why she came,
"To be your love," said she,
"With wisdom at my fingertips,—
But never mention a bee."
My board was heaped, and my heart light,
The twin gold filled my home,
The rooms as clean and clover-sweet
As the cells of a honeycomb.
But something flew through the open door,
And she grew as old as the sea,
When I said "Be off! No welcome here
For a honey-drunken bee."
The look she gave was full of words,
But she never spoke a one,
And out the door two golden bees
Flew bright against the sun.

YETZA GILLESPIE.

"Let's Ask Him In A Nice Way, Once More"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Greek Contribution

The Post recently carried a half-page message sent by American friends of Albania. The writer of the article appears to be misinformed on many items.

The article refers to the Insull case as an indication of Greece's behavior while forgetting completely Greece's contribution in this war. It doesn't mention that the Axis powers ran roughshed over all of Europe until Mussolini attempted to invade Greece and was pushed into the mountains of Albania. That was the first reversal of an Axis power and the direct cause of Hitler deviating from his invasion of Russia to come to Mussolini's aid. Although Greece was defeated by overwhelming Nazi forces, it upset Hitler's timetable in his attack on Russia. Can you compare the Insull case to the sacrifice of Greece against the Axis.

The article's reference to Ahepa as "an organized foreign lobby" is a gross misstatement. The Order of Ahepa is an American organization in every sense of the word. During this past war Ahepa sold over 300 million dollars of war bonds. Many Ahepans died on the battlefield wearing the American uniform. The Junior Order of Ahepa was practically inactive because, in some chapters, the entire membership was serving in the Army while in others the percentage ranged well over half of the membership. Many other war services were rendered by the Ahepa and its ladies', girls' and young men's groups.

Greece had the courage to fight for us, in our cause, at a time when our enemy was the stronger and when he did not even comprehend the jeopardy which confronted us. We must see that so noble a people are not forgotten at the peace table. PETER N. CHUMBRIS.

Washington, April 7.

Esperanto as Auxiliary

In *The Post* of March 20, reporting the meeting of District Women's Bar Association, it was stated, through a misunderstanding, that such association had urged by a resolution that English be adopted as the official diplomatic language, to be taught in schools of other nations.

I have since received positive assurance, directly from the author of the resolution, that the English language was not mentioned therein. The text adopted merely requests the President to take steps for an international conference for the adoption of "an auxiliary language." No specific language was mentioned in the resolution.

The difference is vital. The adoption of an auxiliary language for international use is so obviously desirable as to require no argument. But what shall the language be?

What good can come from ignoring the obvious fact that the English language—however great its merits on the one hand or its difficulties and irregularities on the other—cannot possibly expect in our generation to be accorded a supreme and universal position by the consent of all peoples? France would never agree to it, Russia would never consent to it, Brazil would not like it, and the 18 Spanish American republics would say no to it.

Here is where the politically neutral language, Esperanto, comes into the picture. Long use has proved it fully adequate for all spoken and written purposes, while at the same time it is from three to 18 times easier than the various national languages, beset as they are by irregularities rooted in their historic growth. But more important than all else, Esperanto is offensive to the cultural pride of no nation, large or small, being equally the property of all peoples everywhere.

ERNEST G. DODGE.

Washington.

"War Mistakes"

Perhaps the story used for purposes of illustration in the editorial entitled "War Mistakes" in the issue of April, 1946, is accurate. But, being reasonably familiar with most of the Pacific actions, particularly Saipan, I fail to recall the incident cited, or for that matter, to recall that there were any Japanese ships at all at Saipan at any time that our naval forces were there. Perhaps you have the story confused with that of the Japanese admiral *ashore* at Saipan who committed hara-kiri.

May I suggest that inaccuracies such as the above (assuming that it is an inaccuracy as I believe it to be) have a tendency to diminish the confidence of readers with opinions expressed by your editors.

M. M. DUPRE.

Arlington, Va.

Free Speech in Navy

Has the Constitution of the United States become, under the stress and strain of postwar conditions, a dead letter? The First Amendment contains this very clear and unambiguous language: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . ."

Yet at a press conference reported in *The Post* a reporter asked this very pregnant question of President Truman on the contemplated merger of the Army and Navy under one head: "Do you plan to take any steps to punish admirals if they continue their fight?" The President retorted that he would attend to that a little later.

What did the Chief Executive have hidden in the recesses of his mind that he will attend to "a little later"? Could it have been that he contemplates a rigorous reprimand of the admirals for exercising their right of free speech if they continue to voice their opposition to the enactment of such a law? Are not admirals American citizens like others in our midst? If they are, by what authority vested in the Chief Executive does he assay to thwart that inherent right?

JOHN E. HOOVER.

Washington.

Food For The Starving

Some weeks ago your paper began a very sincere and moving drive to interest the American public in the starving millions the world around.

From the challenge of these articles, and principally from the cartoon entitled, "Shall We Say Grace?" the music committee of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church conceived the idea of presenting our choirs in concert with outstanding Washington artists for the benefit of overseas relief. We found ready and wholehearted assistance from the St. Andrew's (Scottish) Society of Washington and the Washington Federation of Churches.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your paper for its leadership and are now happy to be able to cooperate with you in this way in making a contribution to this most urgent of human needs.

GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr.,
Assistant Minister.

Washington.

The time will soon come when Americans will be thought of by many people throughout the world as being on a comparable plane of moral depravity with the German managers of the concentration camps where helpless victims were slowly starved to death.

Our own moral deterioration is best shown by our refusal to even ration bread when Britain is willing to do so—a Britain which is eating substantially less than we are. With thousands of persons dying each day of starvation and disease abetted by severe malutrition, we smugly refuse to do any organized saving of food because the Administration in power is afraid of the political consequences of emergency measures. Ineffective, voluntary rationing doesn't cost votes.

As a simple moral proposition, are we any better because we are several thousand miles removed? History will answer in a way that will make our children ashamed of the generation that lost the peace as a result of hatred engendered in the minds and hearts of starving peoples.

ELDON R. HAMM.

Washington.

Recently a friend from a starving land in Europe came to America. Her only word of criticism was of the terrible waste of food in the American Army. On shipboard after every meal the good leftover food is thrown into the sea. She said that Europe could be saved from starvation with the food we throw away.

Is there not a law in America which forbids the hotels to use or serve leftover food? If one were starving, this food would nourish—I keep my stockpot simmering with leftover food. The long, slow cooking makes any good food sanitary, nourishing and tasty.

AMERICAN WOMAN.

Washington.

I wonder how many people in Washington eat their daily meals in terms of calories. Probably very few. But in Europe 1000, 1200, 1500 and 2000 calories all have a very important and significant meaning.

I wish people would try at least once to subsist on 1200 calories a day. That is the daily fare of an average Viennese, and he must hope and pray that even this meager ration does not get cut, because of the food shortage.

It is hard to believe, but it is true, that the average diet of a Viennese family consists of an ersatz brew in the morning, green pea soup for lunch, and green pea puree in the evening with bread, and even that without assurance that it will continue.

One thing that puzzles me is why today there is no arrangement by which people in the United States who have friends and relatives in Austria, can send food packages. A flood of these packages at this tragic period would save the lives of many.

A package consisting of spam, soups, canned vegetables, jams, juices, crisco, chocolates, etc., received even once a month would be the greatest gift one could make to a Viennese family. What is stopping it?

ABRAHAM GOLDFELD.
UNRRA Mission to Austria.

Vienna, Austria.

[Editor's Note: Full postal service to Austria has not been resumed. Present postoffice regulations state that packages to displaced persons are the only food parcels which may be sent to Austria at this time.]

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Kravchenko's Story

I CHOOSE FREEDOM, by Victor Kravchenko. (Scribner's. $3.50.)

Here we have a detailed and highly instructive description of life under the biggest and best advertised of the modern police states, drawn by one who has had special opportunities to observe it, and most of what Comrade Kravchenko observed is, alas, by no means pleasant to read. I am not sure that in matters of horror Comrade Kravchenko has added much to what has already been testified by such witnesses as General Krivitsky, M. Boris Souvarine, M. Alexander Barmine, Professor Tchernavin, Mr. Arthur Koestler, Miss Freda Utley and Messrs. Fred Beale and Max Eastman, but he differs from all these in being almost purely a product of Soviet society and Soviet education. That is to say, he was a child at the time of the Russian revolution, grew to manhood under the Soviet dispensation and, as far as such a thing can be said of anybody, prospered under it. He became a member of the secondary stratum of the ruling elite—not one of the great Bolshevik boyars, to be sure, but one of the lesser aristocracy, who carried a patent of nobility in the form of a party card. This entitled him to eat well in time of famine and to live comfortably amid what he describes as well-nigh universal squalor. And though sometimes suspected by some of his peers as showing symptoms of "rotten liberalism," he seems never to have been directly exposed to capitalist propaganda or to any Western political heresies.

This point, I think, is important in as far as it may seem to confirm the theory of innate human conscience; because, it seems, Comrade Kravchenko's conscience began to stir rather early in his Communist career. Not only that, but he reports similar stirrings among some party associates of his own generation, not all of whom, however, were quite as lucky as he in surviving the fantastic succession of purges that followed the assassination of Comrade Kirov. Indeed, the general burden of Comrade Kravchenko's book is that nowhere is Russian communism so thoroughly, yet so helplessly, hated than in its own homeland. Thus he insists that when, a little over two years ago, he suddenly and dramatically renounced Stalin and all his works, it was not from any sudden intoxication by the American climate of liberty but the deliberate fulfillment of a decision long since taken. At that time he was still a party member in good standing (No. 2486475) and so little suspect by Moscow hierarchs as to have been sent to the United States as a metallurgical expert for the Soviet Purchasing Commission.

Mr. Kravchenko has prepared his manifesto in the form of an autobiography, and its prolixities and its stilted style and utter absence of literary finish incline me to accept his statement it was not ghost-written, in the usual sense of the term, but written entirely by himself in Russian and then put into a kind of English by some other hand. All the same, the book is full of vehemence and intensity. Perhaps the most curious part of the whole story in the revelation is the extent to which the Soviet caste system has become a matter of heredity. The young Kravchenko, as he describes himself, was evidently an ambitious, intelligent and industrious fellow, but this would scarcely have availed much had he not also been blessed by a working class origin and revolutionary antecedents. Later, however, when Comrade Kravchenko was in some difficulties with a local satrap of the N. K. V. D., and when his party card, his freedom and possibly his life and the life of his relatives, teetered in the balance, he found himself accused, in addition to the routine charges of Trotsky, sabotage, conspiracy and so on, of a really terrible crime, namely that of having a Menshevik for a father. This happily he was able to disprove; the elder Kravchenko, it seems, was a kind general, or Tolstoyan, revolutionist, who had no dogmatic principle beyond the notion that men ought to be brothers and not oppress or exploit one another. Thus he did not bother to join any of the various revolutionary parties, and so had avoided the danger of guessing wrong. The story, however, if correct, is interesting since it shows how, among many other feudal and medieval devices, the new monolithic democracy is reviving and putting to unheard of uses the ancient principles of attainder and corruption of blood.

Throughout the book it is apparent that Comrade Kravchenko's gradual revulsion to the whole system was almost as much on practical as on moral grounds. He had been well enough trained at the metallurgical institute to perceive the absurdity of attempting to get ever greater productivity and efficiency from workers whose material and spiritual condition is being progressively debased, where the path to advancement is political intrigue rather than professional competence, where every third person is a secret agent of the police, where the shadow of the police van, the torture room, the cattle car, the labor camp hangs over everyone, high and low, Communist or helot. The best and bitterest chapters are those dealing with the Stakhonovite deliriums, and where he relates for example, how one factory met the preposterous schedules demanded by Moscow by the beautiful expedient of adding all warehouse inventories to the production figures.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Russian Wheat In France

CHILDS

WITH A KIND of feverish haste, the search for food goes on around the world. The men responsible for trying to parcel out the world's larder are driven on by a sense of desperation. It is almost as though they could hear the cries of millions of children who go to bed at night with the gnawing of hunger unsatisfied.

Behind the suffering is the ever-present threat of political unrest. From Italy come reports of prolonged rioting up and down that tortured peninsula, with desperate mobs storming USRRA warehouses.

An inter-governmental agency is now trying to put together a food balance sheet for the next 12 months. Experts are searching for every ton of wheat and every ounce of oil. They do not share the optimism that President Truman expressed at his press conference.

On their maps, one great area is marked unknown territory. That is the vast, sprawling expanse of the Soviet Union. Some rumors about Soviet food supplies leak out via Finland and Rumania. But as evidence for the experts, it is worthless. All requests for information have come up against a blank wall.

THIS SOMETIMES goes to extraordinary lengths. The Russian delegate to the UNRRA council meeting at Atlantic City, in a private session with UNRRA officials, demanded to know why promised shipments of fats and oils to the Ukraine and White Russia had not been on schedule.

"The reason is very simple," he was told. "You have not furnished us with the information that we expect to get from all countries requesting aid."

"The need exists," the Soviet delegate replied, "and therefore there is no necessity for any further information."

Against this background, the first Russian wheat has reached a French port. It arrived at Marseille aboard the Soviet merchantman Klim Voroshilov.

First reports had it that, when American ships arrived at Black Sea ports to carry the grain to France, Soviet authorities announced it was not available. That was true. But the sequel revealed the motive behind the delay.

Soviet authorities wanted the first grain to be carried in a Soviet ship. Therefore, American skippers were made to wait. Now, American merchantmen are steaming through the Dardanelles with Russian wheat for hungry France.

When the Klim Voroshilov, named for one of the USSR's great generals, arrived at Marseille, French Communists staged a celebration. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was on hand. Everything possible was done to daramtize the sacrifice the Russians were making for France.

Each month, for many months, thousands of tons of United States wheat have been passing through French ports with no drama whatsoever. That wheat has been purchased here, just as France will purchase the Soviet wheat.

Besides being an obvious gesture to catch the Communist vote at the coming French elections, there are various interpretations of this Soviet gesture to France. In part, it may be a gesture of defiance to Britain and the United States. The Russians have undoubtedly resented the fact that the two powers, working through the combined food boards, allocate all food.

OTHERS SEE in the Soviet gesture the beginning of a planned use of Russia surpluses to gain world domination. As vast new producing areas behind the Urals begin to yield surpluses of grain, the Russians would use these reserves in a battle for supremacy. They would reward friendly countries by gifts. They would break commodity markets by dumping surpluses into world commerce.

An important faction in the Soviet Union would like to do just that. But there is evidence that this is not the unanimous view of the masters of the Kremlin.

When Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was in Moscow, he had a three-hour talk with Stalin. Stalin spoke with seeming frankness about the postwar intentions of the USSR. What has happened in the intervening two years has convinced Johnston that Stalin was speaking frankly.

Stalin said that, for a very long time, Russia would consume at home the mounting volume of products from her factories and fields. That may be a shot in the dark, rather than the beginning of a new policy.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Why shouldn't I look worried—I'm overweight, overworked and overdrawn!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

POSTMASTER GENERAL Robert Hannegan is losing his enthusiasm for the alliance between the Democratic Party organization and the CIO-PAC. The change of heart has just become visible here among those who are close to Hannegan. The CIO-PAC link will be maintained as long as it is feasible to do so; but it will be less close here.

One reason for this sudden shift is the wild violence of the Southern Democratic reaction to the CIO-PAC tie-up. After an unfortunate slip by the Democratic National Committee staff, the Southern members of the House are actually demanding Hannegan's removal. Such paroxysms of fury were unexpected. The earlier outburst led Hannegan and other Democratic chieftains to sponsor a series of five "unity" dinners, just completed, at which members of the Administration and House and Senate Democrats ate, drank and sang themselves into a bemused condition of temporary amity. But these love feasts, unfortunately, have left the more fiery-tempered Southerners with more headaches than goodwill toward the Administration.

THERE ARE also other reasons why high Democratic strategy may change considerably. For one thing, President Truman was not pleased by the speeches in which Hannegan and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace called on all conservative Democrats to mend their ways or leave the party. For another, Boss Ed Kelly of Chicago, once a leading advocate of the CIO-PAC alliance, recently got his hands on the PAC membership lists in his satrapy. He instantly had them processed by his efficient organization, and found that in the PAC's Chicago membership of more than 200,000, there were many tens of thousands who would vote Democratic in the opinion of his leaders and captains. He has passed word of his partial disillusion to Washington. Kelly's feeling is important, simply because his opinion counts more in forming Truman's political strategy than that of any other Democratic leader.

Furthermore, the disillusion is by no means confined to the Democratic organization chieftains who desired to use the CIO-PAC as an important working branch of the party machinery. On the other side of the fence, there are all sorts of important, although as yet inconspicuous signs, that the extreme left-wingers in the CIO and PAC are preparing to punish the Administration for its firm policy toward the Soviet Union.

The constant assertions that the CIO and PAC are actually dominated by the extreme left are, of course, without foundation. If that were so, Walter Reuther could never have beaten the Communist-supported R. J. Thomas for the presidency of the United Automobile Workers. But every reasonably well-informed man knows that key positions in both CIO and PAC are occupied by extreme leftists. While the leftwingers cannot dominate, they can make a pretty good stab at disrupting the two organizations.

Among the most revealing signs of trouble ahead was a report from New York that the leftwing of the American Labor Party, which is the local embodiment of the old New Deal-Labor alliance, might refuse to support Senator James Mead for the Governorship. Mead is the Administration choice for Democratic standard bearer in the hard fight against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey starts the fight with a strong advantage, which is indicated by one confidential poll giving him more than 55 per cent of the New York vote. Mead will be badly behind, assuming he gets the nomination, if his labor support is divided. The announced reason for the coolness of the ALP leftwing toward Mead was their dislike of the Truman foreign policy, which they denounced as anti-Soviet.

EQUALLY INTERESTING have been the speeches on world affairs by Secretary Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. Sometime ago, at a dinner for Averill Harriman in New York, Wallace, by implication, attacked the policy being developed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. Since that time, he has expresse dhis opinion with enough freedom in private so that most informed persons in Washington are aware of his dissent. As for Pepper, there was nothing implied or veiled about his recent foreign policy speeches in the Senate. These singular utterances, which caused more senatorial indignation than any remarks made on the floor in recent memory, were as frankly critical of what Truman and Byrnes are doing as any Pravda editorial.

Wallace and Pepper are the chosen spokesmen, in the official life, of the Democratic Party's CIO-PAC allies. Enthusiasm for Pepper is so great that the CIO-PAC committee working for the minimum wage law insisted on his being chosen as Administration liaison man on the Hill. This was done in the face of a warning that the President's lack of enthusiasm for his former colleague was such that he customarily described him in language it would not be well to print. As for Wallace, it is entirely possible that he may leave the Cabinet if the CIO-PAC leftwingers finally come to open war on the Administration. Altogether, the Democrats and their auxiliaries are not a happy band of brothers. And if the Southerners in Congress succeed in getting Hannegan's scalp, which they might conceivably do, matters will be improved in any way.

A National Issue

By Ernest Lindley

Lindley

IN HIS FORMAL STATEMENT last week explaining his position on the poll-tax issue, President Truman said, "While the Federal anti-poll-tax legislation has been pending in Congress, several States have abandoned the poll tax. This is a great step forward and I hope more States will see fit to change their poll-tax laws."

Active proponents of the Federal anti-poll-tax bill point out that the President's statement was somewhat rosier than the facts justify. The attempt to get Federal legislation to knock out State poll taxes as prerequisites to voting began in 1939. Before that, Florida and Louisiana had abolished the poll tax by State action. But since that only one State has done so. That is Georgia, under the leadership of the liberal Governor Arnall. Even Arnall might not have succeeded, however, but for a peculiar provision in the Georgia constitution permitting the Governor to suspend any tax for one year. He held the threat to suspend the poll tax over the heads of the Legislature. The results of one election held without a poll tax might not have been pleasing to some of the members if they had voted against repeal of the tax.

IN TENNESSEE the Legislature voted to abolish the poll tax but the State Supreme Court invalidated the action on the ground that it conflicted with the State constitution. So Tennessee still has the poll tax, as do six other States: Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

In all seven of these States the poll tax is imbedded in State constitutions. Proponents of Federal action insist, therefore, that as a practical matter there is not much hope of getting rid of the tax in most of those States in the near future by State action. They hold that only Congress can provide a reasonably prompt and effective remedy.

The House has passed anti-poll-tax legislation three times. The Senate has filibustered it twice, and the Southern opponents of Federal action undoubtedly will continue to resort to filibustering whenever the bill comes up, unless they are stopped by cloture.

Some of the supporters of Federal legislation may doubt that it is wise or constitutional. Many of them, like President Truman, who as a Senator not only favored Federal action but voted for cloture, would feel relieved if the seven remaining poll tax States would go ahead and abolish the tax under their own steam. But for the reasons just indicated, the prospects are not favorable for this more comfortable solution.

THERE ARE, however, other ways to work toward the objective sought by the opponents of the poll tax: the broadening of the electorate. One is to increase the number of people who pay the poll tax, which requires not only money but, in some States, quite a bit of red tape. The impending CIO organization drive in the South should, if successful, increase the number of voters who see that their tax is paid and that they are otherwise properly qualified. Supreme Court decisions in recent years have also tended to broaden the electorate, by lifting some of the restrictions on Negro voting.

Federal anti-poll-tax legislation, however, has become a national issue. It is one on which many voters in the 41 States which do not have a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting may turn. For urgent political reasons, therefore, it is becoming increasingly impractical for Democrats in Congress from outside the poll-tax-States to wait for the solution of this problem by State action.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But I'm a former officer! Do I have to make out the same application as enlisted men?"

Soviet Press Plays Up U. S. Klan, Gas News

Moscow, April 14 (U.P.).—The Soviet press displayed today dispatches about a revival of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States and an American new-type gas which would have nullified all German and Japanese defenses.

It also prominently featured an attack by U. S. scientists upon the Army for trying to impose security regulations upon atomic secrets. Articles tending to show American "nationalism" and British "imperialism" have appeared frequently in Russian newspapers since Generalissimo Joseph Stalin answered former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's suggestion that the United States and Britain form a coalition.

The dispatch dealing with the resurgence of the KKK was from New York and concluded by quoting Representative Vito Marcantonio (ALP-N. Y.) that supernationalistic tendencies in the United States were aimed at stirring up an anti-Soviet movement.

"The Soviet Union is the only democratic force in the world today," Marcantonio was quoted.

Today's atomic energy article concerned a convention of scientists in Atlantic City, where, it was reported, the Army was attacked for trying to clamp security regulations on atomic experimenters.

A Tass dispatch reported that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson had announced that the United States had a new type gas in reserve which would have made all German and Japanese defenses useless. Patterson was further quoted that the United States had perfected a gas mask which would have made the wearer immune from the worst poisons the enemy had.

Peace Conference Praised

Moscow, April 14 (AP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda praised today a recent "win the peace" conference in Washington as an attempt "to counteract the efforts of reactionary elements now striving to sow the seeds of a new war."

Pravda's writer attacked Walter Lippmann, American journalist, as one who "insists on the setting up of a strong American fleet in the Mediterranean" and to have supported "the notorious Anglo-American plan for a military alliance against the U.S.S.R." The newspaper said Lippmann was "very anxious to compensate, by means of American armed forces, for the inner weakening of the British Empire."

Housing Sites For Veterans To Be Debated

Possible sites for the District's temporary veterans housing projects will be debated by a number of citizens' associations this week.

The subject, now under study by the District Commissioners and National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will be discussed by the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens and the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights at meetings tomorrow.

Members of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association will take up the site question at a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Brightwood School.

The Cathedral Heights group meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 3420 36th st. nw., will also discuss District home rule proposals. The Columbia Heights Forum also will consider home rule, real estate valuations and zoning problems when they meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Powell Junior High School.

Other citizens' meetings scheduled this week include:

Southeast Civic Association, 8:30 p. m. today in Giddings School. Several health department representatives will attend the session which will be devoted to a discussion of "The Citizens' Part in the Community Health Program."

Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. today in Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne.

Bloomingdale Civic Association, 8 p. m. today in Tabor Presbyterian Church, 2d and S sts. nw.

Takoma Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. tomorrow in Takoma Park Library.

Petworth Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. tomorrow in Petworth Public Library.

Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. Wednesday in LaFayette School. William H. Cary, health department sanitation bureau head, will be guest speaker.

Dahlgren Terrace Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. Wednesday in Crosby Noyes School. New officers will be elected.

Friendship Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. Wednesday in Janney School. Members will diss projected television towers in residential areas and means to get rid of the Waves barracks at Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw.

C & P to Spend 46 Million on New Program

A large-scale, five-year expansion program, costing 46 million dollars—10 million to be spent this year—was announced yesterday by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

The building program, designed to replace war-worn equipment and to meet demands for greatly increased service in the Washington area, has already gotten under way, J. B. Morrison, vice president and general manager of the company said.

He said that the speedy completion of the building plans will be affected only by the availability of materials.

"First goal on our program," said Morrison, "is to give everyone in the Washington region, who wants one, a telephone.

"At the end of February we had 22,484 requests for telephone service, mostly residential. These requests had been delayed because of war-made material shortages. We hope to clear most of them up by the end of the year," he declared.

The major portion of the building program—the greatest in the company's history—calls for the spending of 5 million dollars in 1946 alone, installing equipment on customers' premises. By 1950 total expenditures for this purpose will amount to more than 27 million, Morrison said.

The five-year program will increase the company's total plant investment from approximately 78 million to more than 100 million.

Included in the company's plans are several far-reaching engineering developments, still in the experimental stage.

Among these are direct operator-toll dialing, which will enable operators to make long distance calls directly through to the called telephone, without any exchange delays.

Mobile radio-telephone service, installing telephones in autos, taxis, buses and trucks, is now being developed.

The company has also launched engineering programs to draft plans to provide circuits for television broadcasts, and has filed applications with the Federal Communications Commission for permission to install radio-telephone and television service.

Netherlands Queen Moves Back to Palace

The Hague, April 14 (INS).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands—the world's most Democratic queen—finally has been prevailed upon to leave her tiny four-room house on "the wrong side of the tracks" in the Hague. Tomorrow she will move into the Royal Palace.

Since her return last September, the Queen has steadfastly refused to open the royal residence at Huis ten Bosch, or House in the Woods.

She felt that upkeep of the royal domicile would be too great a strain on her war-ravaged country and went to live in the small, red-brick, three-family house at the wrong end of the Hague's chic parklane.

She has been occupying one unit in the house, and her lady-in-waiting and secretaries have been living in the other two small adjoining houses.

There is a trolley car stop right next to her door.

Without any sentries standing guard outside and with no royal orange standards flying overhead, the Queen's house is no different than any other on the block, except that it has green glass windows to discourage staring passersby.

Many Hollanders have been unhappy to think their queen lived in such cramped quarters. But no arguments could meve her until the other day.

Then an inspired councillor reminded her of the critical housing shortage. He told her the royal palace could be occupied only by the royal family but that Her Majesty was occupying a house which three Dutch workmen's families could use very nicely.

Wilhelmina clapped a hand to her head and exclaimed: "Oh, how terrible. I never thought of that."

The next morning she issued orders to get the palace ready for her.

I want to buy pictures painted by Edward Hicks, Quaker Artist (1780-1849), kindly describe subject, size, condition and state price. I will also buy letters written by Hicks.

ROBERT CARLEN
323 S. 16th Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Son of a Senator

IT'S GREAT what you can get away with if you're the son of a Senator—especially a certain Senator. The W. Lee O'Daniel News, published by the ebullient former flour salesman from Texas, Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel, carries on its masthead the following notation:

"Lieut. Pat O'Daniel (United States armed forces retired).

"Vice President."

If you call the War Department, they will tell you that Lieut. Pat O'Daniel, son of the Senator, is not "retired" from the Army and is not authorized to carry that distinction after his name. A reserve officer can only be "retired" if he was wounded, and young O'Daniel had little chance to get wounded.

In fact, he enjoyed the unique distinction of having been given three chances to graduate from Officers' Candidate School. Most GI's were given one chance, and if they flunked they were shot right back to the ranks. O'Daniel, however, failed once at Fort Benning, and again at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington. Each time he was given a new try.

Finally, after three OCS courses, Editor O'Daniel became a lieutenant, and was then conveniently stationed at Fort Belvoir in Virginia, just half an hour from his daddy's home. All in all he spent two whole years in or near the District of Columbia.

Note.—Senator O'Daniel is one of only two Democrats who voted against the Veterans' Housing bill.

Capital Chaff

THE RUSSIANS are so suspicious that Ambassador Andrei Gromyko has even demanded that a special kitchen be installed in his New York hotel suite . . . Here's what makes GI blood boil: When General Giles intervenes for the wife of Gen. Ralph A. Snavely so she can take a brand new Ford to Austria on April 28. It's not against the law, but shipping space is extremely difficult and other wives would like the same priviege. If you have a friend in high places, of course, it's easy . . . Appointment of George Messersmith as Ambassador to Argentina is considered a 10-strike. A hard-headed Pennsylvania Dutchman, he is the lowly consul who warned the State Department that Hitler was a real menace back in the early days when other career boys were heralding Hitler as a great man. None too popular with other diplomats, Messersmith is crusty, penetrating, will be able to put his finger on Nazi intrigue in Argentina . . . Believe it or not, but the Argentines are now snuggling up to the Russians. The Soviets have a trade mission in Buenos Aires and are doing their best to buy Argentine flaxseed away from the USA without flax seed, the American linseed oil and paint industry would be flat on its back—together with a part of the current housing program.

GOP OPA Strategy

SOME REPUBLICANS in Congress have a "sleeper" bill up their sleeves on OPA extension, which they believe would give the "Grand Old Party" a good campaign alibi for fighting price control.

It's only in the talk stage as yet, but don't be surprised if an effort is made to separate the Rent Control branch of OPA and set it up under an independent three-man board.

This GOP advocates contend, would give them an "out" to oppose all-over inflation controls in the OPA program.

It would be political dynamtie, these advocates feel, to fight the whole program, especially rent control. This was built up by OPA Boss Paul Porter into the most popular and impregnable part of OPA.

Proponents of making rent control a separate function, and ditching all other brakes on living costs, believe they can attract considerable support from Democratic farm-blocers to their plan.

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Charles County Minutemen Get O'Conor's Praise

LaPlata, Md., April 14 (AP).—Governor O'Conor paid tribute to the Charles County Minutemen as well as to all the 15,412 Maryland men who served in this reserve militia at disbanding ceremonies today of the Charles County group.

O'Conor also expressed his appreciation to the 8000 men who had served or were serving in the Maryland State Guard. "First of all these State Guards of the country to be called into active service following Pearl Harbor."

Both these organizations were at hand at all times during the war, "a force capable of defending every section (of Maryland), to the extent of at least a delaying action," he said.

The chief executive reported that the six Charles County companies had served longer than any other of the 195 companies in the State. A total of 622 Charles countians were organized in companies at Indian Head, Rock Point, Hughesville, Waldorf, La Plata and Pomonkey, he reported.

Vienna GI Pays for Book

Hagerstown, Md., April 14 (AP).—Theh Washington County Library reports recent receipt of a money order from Vienna—in payment for a book a GI borrowed but failed to return when his unit was unexpectedly alerted.

HEDDA HOPPER

Always Packs Punch!

Hollywood, Calif., April 14.—Pictures dealing with prize fighters have a way of zooming our comers to stardom. "Kid Galahad" did it for Wayne Morris. "Golden Boy" took William Holden to the heights. "City for Conquest" almost got James Cagney an Academy award. Richard Barthelmess will, perhaps, be remembered longest for his "Patent Leather Kid." Now Warners have bought a story of the ring for Dane Clark. It's an original by Kenneth Earl called "Whiplash." It should be a natural for Dane, as he was once a middleweight fighter . . . At William Farnum's invitation, I went to the Ebell theater for the annual Shakespearean celebration. I wouldn't have missed it. In a town that houses the motion picture industry and sends entertainment to the far corners of the world, it's a sad commentary that Farnum, who doesn't get many movie jobs any more, is one of the few actors who remembers Shakespeare's birthday and does something about it. When he did Antony's oration over the body of Caesar, Marsha Hunt's mother accompanied on the organ with her own special arrangement. After leaving the Ebell, Farnum went to Paramount to watch another Shakespearean performer, Constance Collier, get a custard pie hurled in her face for a sequence in "Perils of Pauline." . . .

William Holden

Shakespeare has always been dear to Farnum's heart. I remember years ago he taught De Wolf Hopper the Marc Antony speech for the annual benefit of the Lambs Club in New York. Hooper did the speech on the stage of the Met, while his teacher contented himself with being a member of the mob. Farnum was one of the pioneers of our industry. In the early days he was more important than William Fox, who engaged him. When a studio was needed, Farnum paid for the land at Sunset and Western, where the old studio now stands. Fox, at that time, didn't have enough cash to buy the property. During the Actors' Equity strike in New York, some of the greatest stars in history walked out of the theaters. The strikers needed money badly, so Farnum wrote out his check for $38,000.

On the Spot

Hal Piper, a Chicago boy, came out here after he'd made a fine test and was finally put under contract by Metro. Now, because he was Johnny-on-the-spot, he gets a good role in the Mickey Rooney picture, "Uncle Andy Hardy." Robert Sisk, producer of the picture, needed some one to assist two other fellows in testing for the part. Hal offered his services. When Sisk looked him over, he said, "Why, you're the guy I'm looking for." And he was . . . Dorothy Patrick is another newcomer who gets a break at Metro. A former model who was signed without a screen test, she plays the daughter of a saloonkeeper who returns to the Bowery after an English education in "The Great McGuirk." That's the Wally Beery picture which Nat Perrin will produce . . . Ray Miland is back from New York. He'll take a two week rest before taking off for South America with his lovely wife, Mel . . . George Montgomery and Dinah Shore are off to Montana for the spring roundup on their ranch along Poor Man's Creek . . . I saw Brian Ahern, with his beautiful wife and her daughter, lunching at Lucey's. If I ever saw happiness, it's in that family.

The John Garfields go to Acapulco, Mexico, for their vacation. He has just finished "Humoresque," his last picture for Warners, and says he'll not be signing with any studio for at least some time . . . Constance Dowling will play the other woman in "The Black Angel" at Universal . . . After taking a look at "Gilda," Enterprise is more than interested in getting Glenn Ford for the male lead in "Arch of Triumph" . . . Paul Mantz has acquired three Army L-1 planes, which I'm told will fly as slowly as 20 miles an hour. He'll use them for the camera crew filming the glider sequences in "Gallant Journey" first . . . George Balanchine arrived over the weekend to do the choreography for "The Life and Loves of Anna Pavlowa," which will star Tamara Toumanova. Interviews for ballet dancers will be held on the general service lot . . . Carmen Cavallaro, now in Chicago, brings his orchestra back here for a picture at Warners . . . The Marty Goodmans—he's Jean Sablon's manager—hope it will be a boy . . . Bruce Humberstone has sold the rights on "The Endless Struggle" to a Boston play producer, but will get 5 per cent of the profits when it's staged. It deals with a veteran's reflections on World War II.

ONE WORLD OR NONE

A Report to the Public on the Full Meaning of the Atomic Bomb

Edited by Dexter Masters, Editor of SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED and Katharine Way, Nuclear Physicist, University of Chicago

"A WORK of transcendent importance. It should be read and reread by our 140,000,000 Americans. It should be required reading not only in our schools, but in schools the world over."

—Chicago Sun

PREPARED BY 17 WORLD AUTHORITIES

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Railroad Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Securities Comparatively High

War came to the rescue of the railroads. The decline in traffic and earnings which had persisted since the '30's ceased. Volume of traffic and net income reached new peaks. However, the real worth of rail securities must be judged, not on past, but on future, performances. Several things must be considered when making a decision on railroad earning power:—Volume of traffic, operating expenses, taxes, bond interest and rate charges.

Volume of freight traffic varies in proportion to business activity. Before the war, their competitors (trucks, automobiles, pipe lines, shipping and airplanes) had cut into the railroads' revenues. However, the war helped the railroads and hurt the other carriers. The railroads, moreover, need no time to adjust themselves to peacetime operations. A pent-up demand for goods, with the greatest cash reserves in many years, should insure good business activity and thus a large volume of freight. Passenger traffic should also be good for awhile in spite of auto and air competition.

The Federal Reserve Board's Index of Industrial Production shows an increase from 110 in 1929 to 171 in 1941. In line with these increases, railway freight traffic jumped to a new prewar peak in 1941 with an increase of 25 billion ton-miles carried over those of 1929. It certainly seems that the railroads could count upon at least their prewar gross traffic which gave them 500 million dollars net in 1941.

The Department of Commerce estimates a "gross national product" of 150 billion dollars for 1947. This could produce an increase in railroad gross earnings over 1941 of 5 per cent for 1947. This is especially interesting when we note that the 1944 figure for our gross national product was 195 billion dollars. Thus we can get a 5 per cent increase in railroad earnings even with a decline of 45 billion dollars in total national income. Predictions, therefore, point to a greater volume of railway traffic during the next few years than in the peak peacetime year of 1941.

We must, however, remember that there has been a 20 per cent increase in wages since 1941 which will absorb 300 million dollars in 1947. A price rise in items essential to the railroads, such as lumber, steel and coal, will add to the increased costs due to wages.

The greater operating efficiency attained during the war carried over into peacetime economy should help overcome the wage increases granted between 1941 and 1946, amounting to 20 per cent. We must ask ourselves, however, how much more wages will be increased during the next year or two.

We find that the 500 million dollars net income of 1941 with the wage and price increases which will have occurred since that date will be highly inadequate to meet 1947 operating expenses. If railroad net income is to be maintained, business activity must remain well above the 1941 level and an increase in rates will be needed in addition. Whether the public is in a mood to accept such is any reader's guess.

The railroads are in a much stronger position now than in prewar years, since they have used $2,500,000,000 of their war earnings to decrease their debt. Consequently, their fixed charges have perhaps declined 200 million dollars a year. They have also increased their net working capital from a 1941 level of 600 million dollars to two billion dollars in 1946.

It is evident that railroad net earnings will hinge on both higher rates and an expanded volume of traffic. If the next several years favor both these factors, railroad net income should remain fairly good. However, is it smart to bet on the possibility of both higher rates and a high volume of traffic when railroad securities are now selling so comparatively high?

Died

BARBEE, HENRY THOMAS. On Thursday, April 11, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, HENRY THOMAS BARBEE, the beloved son of the late Henry and Hannah Barbee, father of Mrs. Mildred Reece, and William H. Barbee, brother of Mrs. Eva Hancock, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, John and Francis Barbee and 4 grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, April 15. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLAKE, REV. WILLIAM PACKER. On Thursday, April 11, 1946, at his residence, 5705 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., REV. WILLIAM PACKER BLAKE, husband of the late Louis Gangwer Blake. He is survived by three sons and three daughters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUTRELL, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, MARY ELIZABETH CUTRELL of 4230 8th st. nw., wife of the late Capt. George S. Cutrell, mother of Mrs. J. Carey Clark and aunt of George M. Spruill, Mrs. William A. Rowe and Mrs. William Grumbles of Charleston, S. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Edenton, N. C.

DAVIDSON, AMY JOSEPHINE. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at her residence, 2704 Porter st. nw., AMY JOSEPHINE DAVIDSON, beloved mother of Lewis G., Lester L. Davidson and Mrs. Lillian A. O'Donnell of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FITZSIMONS, PAUL. At Newport, R. I., April 13, 1946, PAUL FITZSIMONS, lieutenant commander, USNR, retired, beloved husband of Mrs. Ellen French Fitzsimons, aged 54, and son of the late medical director, Paul Fitzsimons, USN, and the late Mrs. Fitzsimons of Washington, D. C. Funeral services private, Monday, April 15. Interment St. Mary's Churchyard, Portsmouth, R. I.

GLOETZNER, HERMAN F. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at St. Petersburg, Fla., HERMAN F. GLOETZNER, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Anton Gloetzner, brother of Raymond Anton, Hans, Edgar, Alwin and Josefine Gloetzner, Mrs. Hilda Hartung, Mrs. Yohana Gorgin and Mrs. Gisela Kline. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., after 6 p. m. Tuesday, April 16. Funeral at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, April 17, from the above funeral home. Requiem mass 10 a. m. at the Carmelite Chapel, 2131 Lincoln rd. ne. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KIRBY, JOSEPH H. On Wednesday, April 10, 1946, JOSEPH H. KIRBY, of 618 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Ruth Parker Kirby. Mr. Kirby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Burtonsville Methodist Episcopal Church, Burtonsville, Md., on Monday, April 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

MANNING, WILLIAM T. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at his residence, 1330 Columbia rd. nw., WILLIAM T. MANNING, beloved father of Mrs. Estelle Romero, Mrs. Marie Wright and Miss Delores Manning and brother of Miss Fraude Manning and Mrs. Lucille Balch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PEARRE, ELIZABETH COMPTON. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, at Philadelphia, Pa., ELIZABETH COMPTON PEARRE, widow of James Graham Pearre, mother of Mary P. Rohrer and Elizabeth P. Burnham. Services at St. Alban's Church on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Cumberland, Md.

POUNDSBERRY, FRANK H. On Thursday, April 4, 1946, at Culebra Island, Puerto Rico, FRANK H. POUNDSBERRY the beloved son of Frank and Ellen H. Poundsberry and brother of Doris Ellen and Bernard George Poundsberry. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

RANDELL, CAROLINA EDNA. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, CAROLINA EDNA RANDELL of 2800 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Cartes G. Randell and mother of Marguerite Edna Randell and Cartes Wesley Randell and daughter of Mrs. Edna Schmidt and sister of Charles S. Schmidt of Kansas City, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

VAN NOY, WILLIAM R. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at Fort Washington, Md., WILLIAM R. VAN NOY, beloved husband of Jeanette R. Van Noy (nee Sansbury) and father of Mrs. Martha I. Ellison, Marion J. and Mildred Ann Van Noy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VAUGHAN, LOUISE DANA. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, at her residence, 928 18th st. se., LOUISE DANA VAUGHAN, beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Vaughan, and beloved mother of Harry C. Vaughan of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Laura V. Chambliss. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WARD, HANNAH E. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, at Providence Hospital, HANNAH E. WARD of 1034 Newton st. ne., beloved wife of the late James T. Ward, sister of Sarah A. Hallett. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Drainage Program Hearing Scheduled Today in Bethesda

Public hearings on drainage Chase area will be held today at 3 projects for the Bethesda-Chevy p. m. at the Bethesda county building.

Members of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission will hear residents on proposed projects for Oakridge ave., Maple ave. and Oak Lane in Bethesda; Brookeville rd. and Taylor st. in Chevy Chase and sections of the Sonoma subdivision.

A half million-dollar storm drainage program in the county is to be financed by bonds authorized by the last session of the General Assembly. A like amount was authorized for Prince Georges County.

Lacy Shaw, Montgomery County commissioner, said work on the program is expected to be completed within the year.

Silver Spring Red Cross to Be At 8203 Georgia

Headquarters of the Silver Spring branch of the Red Cross will be continued at 8203 Georgia ave.

The Williams Real Estate Company has partitioned a space at the rear of their office for the branch and is donating the space rent-free. The real estate company recently rented the office formerly used by the Montgomery County Camp and Hospital workshop of the Red Cross. The workshop shared space with the branch but now has been moved to the Bethesda side of the county.

The Silver Spring surgical dressing group needs additional woman volunteers. The group meets each Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the Grace Episcopal Church parish hall. Mrs. J. O. Totton, chairman of the group, said that membership in the group has been decreased to about one-fifth the wartime size although the quota of dressings for the U. S. Naval Medical Center at Bethesda is nearly as large as in wartime.

Richmond Man Heads Va. Physicians Society

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP).—A. H. Bernard of Richmond, is the new president of the Virginia Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

The Richmond man was elected yesterday at the organization's twenty-eighth annual meeting here.

Dr. Vincent Ober of Norfolk, was named vice president and Dr. Harold Bloo dof Alexandria, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Charter Group Charges Lee Evades Issue

Col. E. Brooke Lee completely evaded the main issue in his reply to statements of the Montgomery County Charter Committee, the group charged yesterday.

The charter committee previously had attacked State control of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Colonel Lee had replied that the charter group had not attacked the record but merely declared it felt the job should be done by another agency, preferably themselves.

In a statement made public last night the charter committee declared:

"The charter committee was not attacking any one individual. It simply made the statement, which is part of its home rule platform, that all regulatory, administrative and operational functions, as far as they affect Montgomery County, should be transferred from the Governor-appointed Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to the county government.

Two Main Functions

"It also stated that the Park and Planning Commission should retain two main functions: The job of working out an over-all master plan for Montgomery County and the right to acquire park land in the county as well a sits cooperative relationship under the Federal Capper-Crampton Act with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

"Colonel Lee failed to challenge the charter committee view that most of the functions mentioned in the release should be transferred to the county government. He chose to ignore the suggestion that Mongomery County members of the commission should be appointed by county commissioners at Rockville and not the Governor. Apparently Colonel Lee is afraid of the voters of Montgomery County. Under his leadership, the Park and Planning Commission has become a political hideout for one who can't be elected by the people. He can only obtain office through appointment by the Governor.

"Colonel Lee implied that no park bonds have been issued. Actually, several hundred thousand have been issued and are still outstanding. If more park bonds are to be issued, let the elected county commissioners have the say as to how and when the taxpayers' money is to be spent instead of a State-appointed bi-county commission run by the park commissioner and half of whose members do not even live in Montgomery County.

"The Maryland Park and Planning Committee has had nearly 20 years to develop a master plan for the suburban area and has not yet completed it despite all its talk. It is time the commission's office settled down to its real job of planning for the county and establishing parks instead of being left to continue its efforts gradually to take over many of the administrative functions of the county government. These funstions belong to the elected representatives to the county voters, not to a state-appointed commission.

"If Col. Lee wants to continue his administration of the long-delayed recreation program, the nursery schools, the park police, maintenance gangs, building inspectors and the like, let him do so as an employe of the county commissioners rather than as a specially-created park commissioner who is not responsible to the voters and who pays this considerable working force from special taxes fixed by his commission."

Duke of Windsor Signs Md. Deed With Eight Names

Towson, Md., April 14 (AP).—Maryland court records can now boast one of the State's longest signatures—that of the Duke of Windsor, who, with the Duchess, recorded a document in circuit court here concerning the sale of the Manor Glenn estate, formerly owned by the late Davies Warfield, an uncle of the Duchess.

The Duke's signature to the quit-claim deed was: "Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor." His wife's "Bessie Wallis Warfield Windsor."

Harrisonburg Man Named to D. C. VA Post

The Veterans Administration last night announced appointment of Samuel H. Parkins, Harrisonburg, Va., as insurance officer for VA's regional office here.

A veteran of both wars, Parkins was associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., for more than 20 years, and worked throughout Virginia from the firm's Richmond office.

Montgomery GOPS Facing Bitter Primary

Primary contest for seats on the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County appeared inevitable last night.

Candidates have filed from two factions of the Republican Party in the county. The factions are staging a bitter struggle for supremacy.

Time for filing candidates for the June 24 primaries of both parties will end at midnight today. The office of the supervisors of election at Rockville will remain open until midnight to accept last minute filing. Candidates, who wish to withdraw, will have until April 19 at midnight. The election office also will remain open until midnight, April 19, according to Col. Ward W. Caddington, clerk to the board.

It is expected that a full slate will be filed today by members of the Walter W. Dawson faction, of which John R. Reeves and L. S. Ray already have filed.

Seven candidates already have filed from the DeWitt W. Zook faction which has announced support of the candidacy of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore. McKeldin filed Friday for the Republican nomination for Governor of Maryland.

There appeared little likelihood of a contest for the Republican nominations for county offices but it is expected that a contest may develop for delegates to the State Republican Convention.

The State Central Committee passes upon all appointments from the county and the accession of either a Republican Governor or a Republican President would make membership on this committee an important adjunct to either machine.

Members of the Zook faction who have filed are: Mrs. Katherine Reutemann, George "Ace" Esworthy, Willard F. Kruhm, Willard C. Kynett, Wilton H. Wallace, Herman Jackson and Zook.

Brooke Johns, former Ziegfeld Follies star, has filed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county commissioner from the First Comissioner District, which includes Olney and Sandy Spring. He was indirsed by a Republican caucas meeting several weeks ago.

DeWitt S. Hyde filed for the Republican nomination for House of Delegates.

Mrs. Mildred B. Smith of Silver Spring has filed for delegate to the Republican State Convention.

Meanwhile, insurgent Democrats were attempting to complete a slate for filing today to oppose the slate already indorsed by the United Democratic Organization County Congress.

Royal S. Carleck, incumbent, and Lieut. Warren Browning, both indorsed by the Democratic Congress, filed Saturday for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates.

The Iowa Poll

FAITH IN U.N. LESS; FIRM STAND BY U.S. GETS 70% APPROVAL

DES MOINES, IOWA—Forty-six per cent of Iowans, or approximately half of those with opinions, believe there will be less chance of future wars now that the U.N. is functioning, the IOWA POLL reveals.

	Today	1945
Less chance	46%	54%
More chance	8	3
No difference	39	29
No opinion	7	14

With 54% of this opinion last July, the 8% drop doubtless reflects uncertainty caused by the recent Iranian crisis.

Iowans strongly support the firm policy, announced recently by Secretary of State James Byrnes, to use military force if necessary to help the U.N. to protect small nations. Asked if they favored this stand, Iowans responded:

	Total	Men	Women
Approve	70%	65%	71%
Disapprove	21	24	19
No opinion	9	5	10

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., again urged late in February that the United States take the lead in a world campaign to ban compulsory military service, with the U.N. the means of attaining this goal. When a representative cross section of Iowans was asked whether they thought such a program would lessen the chance of future wars, they grouped as follows:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	57%	54%	60%
No	18	19	17
No difference	18	22	18
No opinion	7	5	5

To reflect Iowans' opinion on Winston Churchill's Missouri speech, they were asked about his suggestion of a working defense agreement. Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 57% of the women thought it was a bad idea. Thirty per cent of the men and 29% of the women thought it was a good plan while 12% of the men and 14% of the women had no opinion.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Aluminum Specialty Company
General Office
MANITOWOC, WIS.

ATTENTION, SENATORS and REPRESENTATIVES ABOUT TO VOTE on the BRITISH LOAN

ARE American farmers and workers in a position to stand the terrific tax burden that the loan to Britain will incur?

WILL increased taxation on every home, on every day's work create a better condition throughout OUR nation?

WILL the loaning of this great sum in any way prove constructive in settling our other highly critical domestic and foreign problems—or will it further tangle them?

ARE the American people going to awaken later on to find that their other good Allies must, in fairness, have equal assistance?

IS repayment of the loan any more likely than repayment of World War I indebtednesses?

IS repayment, if it is ever to be made, to be in dollars on the basis of gold dollar values?

OR, is the debt to be paid off in foreign merchandise which would cause unemployment by flooding our markets with cheap labor produced goods?

SHOULD this loan to Great Britain be made when our veterans are homeless?

Before approving this loan, think of our own nation—let the best interests of America and Americans be your guide.

If this loan is passed, our children will curse the sale of their freedom.

YOU WILL BE ANSWERING THESE QUESTIONS TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC THIS COMING ELECTION AND THOSE TO FOLLOW!

Respectfully,
ALUMINUM SPECIALTY COMPANY
W. E. SPINDLER, Pres.

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be considered as, an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by Prospectus.

105,000 Shares
AMERICAN MOLASSES COMPANY
Common Stock
Par Value $1 per Share

Price $15.50 Per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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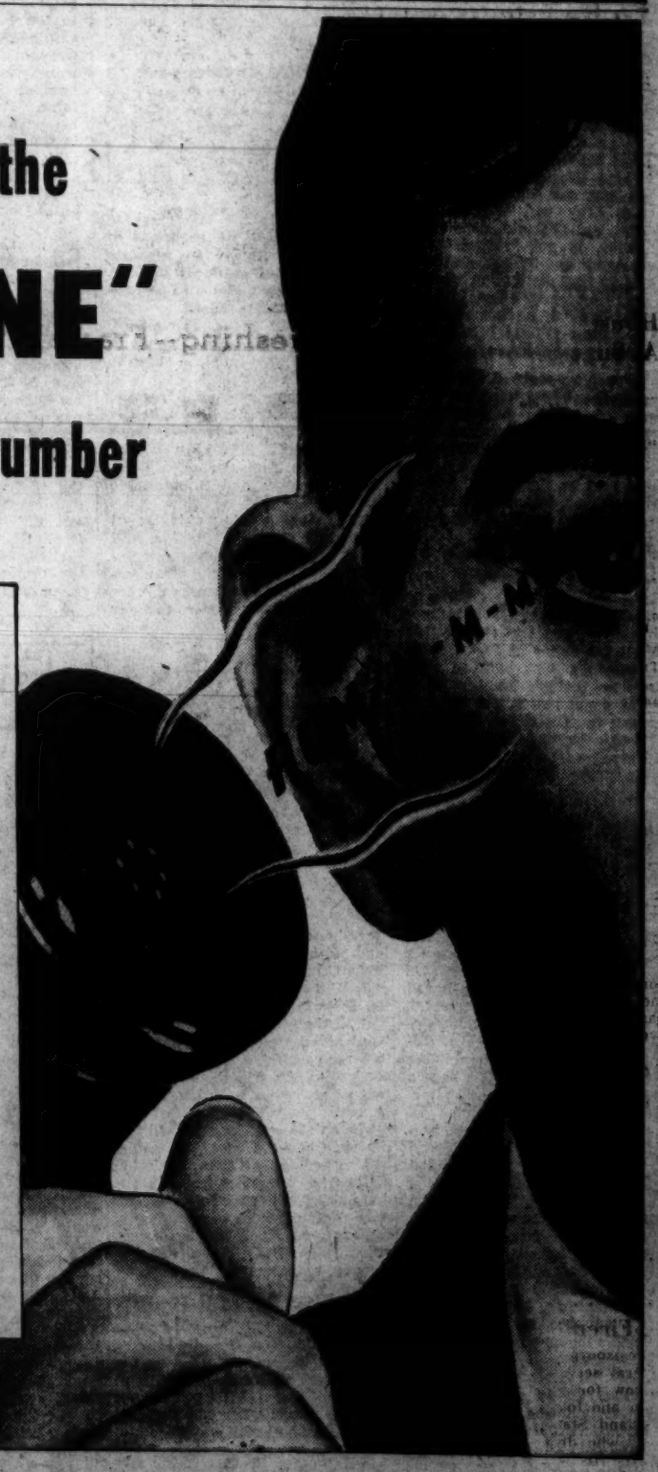
APRIL 15, 1946

Please wait for the "DIAL TONE" before you dial a number



THE DIAL TONE is a mechanical way of saying "Number, please?" It is a signal to tell you that the dial equipment is ready to handle your call.

IF YOU DIAL before you hear the hum of the dial tone, you'll get a wrong number—or no number at all.

PLEASE WAIT for the dial tone and then dial the number carefully. You'll find that in dialing, it saves time to do it *right!*

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

India Factions Still Split on Independence

By Preston Grover

New Delhi, April 14 (AP).—Discovery of a formula for bringing self-government to India appeared today to have drifted largely out of the hands of the Indians themselves into the hands of three British cabinet members.

The cabinet members are Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India; Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, and A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty. As they began their fourth week of work here, there was a wide expectation that on Tuesday and Wednesday they would make some definite suggestion to the various Indian parties.

Since scarcely a soul in India expects the All-India Congress and the Moslem League to reach a settlement alone during over the Easter weekend, the commission appeared certainly to face the job of announcing a formula on its return from Kashmir April 23.

Each side amiably expressed a willingness to confer, provided the other side came to the conference with a prior concession. The congress wants an agreement of some kind which will get the Indians into control of the central government, and they are openly prepared to make large concessions provided they are not asked to make a direct commitment for complete independence for Moslem areas of India.

The Moslem League insists that the commitment must be made before they will negotiate. One Moslem League leader said, "how can we negotiate away our independence? If we surrender our independence, we have nothing left to negotiate."

So widely apart are the two parties that there seemed little prospect they would even meet, much less reach any agreement on policies, until the cabinet mission returned and called them into joint conference.

Caroline Reports 9 Undulant Fever Cases This Year

Denton, Md., April 14 (AP).—Dr. Walter B. Johnson, deputy health officer, reported nine cases of undulant fever in Caroline county this year, caused by milk from diseased cows, as compared to one in 1944 and one in 1945 reported for the county.

Johnson said it was impossible to enforce milk sanitation ordinances without a countp sanitary inspector. William S. Orme, of Denton, county treasurer, was inspector before his election. All nine cases were traced to one raw milk source at Federalsburg, Johnson stated.

Income Returns For Maryland To Be Filed Today

Maryland income tax returns must be filed by midnight tonight.

Taxpayers are entitled to a 50 per cent deduction in their taxes in addition to the credit for dependents. Those earning less than $5000 a year may use the short form but those who make more than $5000 must use the long form.

Income tax return blanks may be obtained at county banks and at the two suburban county buildings. The returns must be sent to the Comptroller of the Treasury in Annapolis.

Housing to Be Subject At Supper Forum Today

The National Catholic Community Service, women's division, will hold the third in a series of supper forums today at 6 p. m. at the Headquarters of the National Council of Negro Women, 1318 Vermont ave. nw.

Subject of the discussion will be "Breaking the Housing Blockade." Speakers are Barnard Loshbaugh, of the National Capitol Housing Authority; Dr. Frank Horne, Federal Public Housing Authority; Harry Read, CIO, and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John O'Grady. Rev. Thomas Harte, of the Catholic Interracial Council, will act as moderator.

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Dog Show Entries

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14.—Tuesday is the deadline for filing entries in the Fredericksburg Kennel Club's first dog show scheduled for April 26 at the city armory.

Club officials said that about 400 entries from throughout the East would participate, including two-score local dogs.

The opening event is set for 10 a. m. and judging is expected to continue until 9 p. m. in view of the heavy entry list. A huge tent has been obtained to handle the overflow of dogs from the armory.

Today Last Chance To File Md. Return

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (AP).—Marylanders were reminded by the state comptroller that tomorrow is the last day for filing state tax returns on 1945 income. Officials estimate about 70 per cent of the approximately 300,000 taxpayers will have paid their taxes by midnight tomorrow.

Elmer S. Kight Dies; Ex-Firemen's Official

Frostsburg, Md., April 14 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Elmer S. Knight, 63, miner and former treasurer of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, who died Friday of a long illness. His widow, three children and three grandchildren survive.

DON WINSLOW

PRUCE NUCLEAR, ATOMIC SCIENTIST, HAS INVITED ADMIRAL WARBURTON AND DON TO INSPECT HIS SECRET CYCLOTRON LAB.
WINSLOW, OBSERVE HIS WALK, MANNER AND SPEECH BECAUSE TOMORROW YOU TAKE HIS PLACE.
DEPOSIT YOUR WATCHES, KNIVES.....ANYTHING METALLIC.
JUST A PRECAUTION, GENTLEMEN.
SO THAT'S THE CYCLOTRON THAT CHANGED THE WORLD IN A FLASH!
MEANWHILE "SPEEDY" HAS PICKED UP THE JADE TIGRESS AT THE GOLDEN ORCHID.
YOU SAY YOU SAW DON WINSLOW IN THE CAFE PHEASANT?
IF I DIDN'T, THEN MY EYES NEED OVERHAULIN.

Ex-GI Builds Big Business On Ring Idea

Chicago, April 14 (U.P.).—A former GI revealed today how he built a million-dollar-a-year business in just eight months out of an idea, his mustering-out pay and Army savings.

Max Twentier, 26, a former first lieutenant was wounded in Italy while serving with the First Armored Division. In the hospital he had an idea: Most of his buddies would like to have a signet ring bearing the division insignia. And, what about the millions of GIs in other outfits?

After his discharge, Twentier invested his mustering-out pay and savings in sample rings, supplied by an Indianapolis jeweler.

He mailed the samples to the commanding generals of each of the Army's more than 100 divisions. He inclosed mimeographed order forms and advised that the rings would cost $22.75 each.

Waits Several Months

He sat back to wait. Months passed. Nothing happened.

He went back to his job of managing a Bisbee, Ariz., bus station.

A few days later Twentier received a letter. It contained a check for $150,000 from the Third Armored Division for 6600 divisional rings. Half of the division's men had placed orders.

Twentier quit his bus station job and told the Indianapolis jeweler to swing into full production.

Orders Pour In

Orders poured in from other divisions, with checks ranging from $7000 to $15,000. Twentier moved in on the Marines and Army Air Forces. His production jumped to 20,000 rings weekly.

He began running nation-wide ads, persuading servicemen's wives and sweethearts to buy the rings as gifts—along with sweetheart pins for themselves.

He recently incorporated and now has general offices and a factory of his own at Phoenix, Ariz., and has branched into manufacture of other types of costume jewelry.

Va. to Offer Study in Child Guidance

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP).—Stressing the need for more complete teacher training in child guidance instruction, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, today announced the opening of four new courses in guidance at the College of William and Mary this summer.

Courses to be offered in collaboration with the State Department of edpcation are techniques in counselling, basic information and records for guidance, organization of guidance programs and research in guidance problems.

Each course will carry two semester hours of credit and will be acceptable toward a masters degree. The program will begin June 24 and continue until August 21.

TOPS ALL COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
FUEL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY

LISTEN! LONE JOURNEY
Thrill to the turbulent love story of a lonely man and two exciting women . . . in springtime, under the blue Montana sky. The new radio hit of '46!
MON. thru FRI. WRC 10 A.M.

Prince Georges Man Paroled By Governor

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he had paroled Charles Pimpleton, sentenced by the Prince Georges County Circuit Court to life in the Maryland Penitentiary for first-degree murder.

Others paroled were:

David Logan, breaking, entering and stealinb, three years, Maryland Penitentiary, St. Marys County Circuit Court.

Frank Long, assault with intent to kill, four years, Maryland House of Correction, Calvert County Circuit Court.

James Bowman, breaking and stealing, two years, penitentiary, Charles County Circuit Court.

Charles Quailes, assault and battery, two years, House of Correction, Caroline County Magistrate's Court.

Eldora Marie Conoway, bigamy, one year, State Reformatory for Women, Montgomery County Circuit Curt.

Leo Holland, assault and battery, one year, House of Correction, Calvert County Magistrate's Court.

Welton Ralph Bailey, larceny, 18 months, House of Correction, Wicomico County Circuit Court.

Raspberry Wilson, indecent exposure, 18 months, House of Correction, Dorchester County Magistrate's Court.

First Women's Reserve Topkick to Wed Soon

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14.—First Sergt. Margaret Edwards, first Women's Reserve topkick at Quantico, is soon to return to civilian life after 29 months of service at the Virginia Marine base.

She will be married shortly after her discharge—to a former marine.

She was one of the first Women Reserves to attain the rank of gunnery sergeant and later advanced to technical sergeant. Her home is in Madison, Ill., and she was an advertising executive in St. Louis, Mo., before entering the service.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY
of Worcester, Massachusetts

ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF
CHESTER R. JONES, C. L. U.
AS GENERAL AGENT
EFFECTIVE APRIL 15, 1946
LEON KATZ, C. L. U., who has been Acting General Agent, will continue as Associate General Agent
SUITE 400, WOODWARD BUILDING
15th AND H STREETS, N. W., WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

WINX "Good Music" program add sparkle and gaiety to an ordinary day. For instance . . .

"TEA for TWO"

3:10 to 4:00 p.m.

Bringing you a daily weekday interval of melodies from operettas and musicals . . . played the way you like them! Listen today for—"Lover, Come Back To Me," and "March Of The Musketeers." For a complete listing of these and other recorded selections featured on good music programs write to WINX, Dept. H, 8th and Eye Sts. N.W., for your April "Good Music" schedule.

Every Sunday at 6:15 P. M. listen to "Concerts By Celebrities." Sunday's artist—Dorothy Maynor soprano.

WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Refreshing--Fragrant--Satisfying
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

RIONDO AND COLA

RIONDO PUERTO RICAN RUM
THE CO-STAR with COLA
When the rum is RIONDO rum and cola is at its best!
For eggnogs, cocktails, mixed drinks, too, the rum to remember is RIONDO
GOLD
Riondo
DISTILLED
PUERTO RICAN RUM

Now...no wheat used in beer or ale

And wheat alone can solve the problem of feeding the world's hungry

★

Actually wheat has never been a large item in the brewing process—only $\frac{8}{10,000}$ of the entire United States wheat crop was used in 1945.

In accordance with U. S. Government policy, the brewing industry has used no wheat whatever since March 1, 1946.

OTHER MATERIALS CUT 30%

The other grains used have been reduced by 30%—that is, to 70% of the 1945 amount.

Wheat alone can solve the problem of feeding the hungry. The grains to which the industry is now restricted, are of a variety and grade not normally consumed by the people of the world as food.

LESS BEER AND ALE

Altogether, the brewing industry is using 30% less materials than in 1945. This results in a proportionately lower production. But since the current demand for beer and ale is about 25% greater than a year ago, the real shortage is nearer 50%.

Consequently, your dealer will not be able to supply you with all the beer and ale you would like. We know you will understand the reason for this.

* * *

Your attention is earnestly directed to the recommendations of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, which are summarized in the box below.

This statement tells in clear, simple terms what each of us *individually* can do to help during the emergency.

What the President's Famine Emergency Committee asks us all to do

1. **Save and share wheat and fat products . . .** *Go light on all foods that take wheat, fats and oils—save breads, macaroni, cakes, cookies, pastries and deep-fried foods. Use drippings for pan-frying. Save salad oil—use boiled dressings.*
2. **Buy and serve more plentiful foods . . .** *Balance diets with the more plentiful foods, such as potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables.*
3. **Waste NO food . . .** *Dress up today's leftovers for tomorrow. Make every crust count with melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can eat. Clean your plate. Turn in unusable fat salvage promptly.*

UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

Orioles Nose Out Nats, 2-1, Before 11,247

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Scanning the American League on the eve of the 1946 pennant race:

The Yankees are the 7-to-5 favorites to take it all, but around the league the players don't exactly know why. The bulk of 'em incline toward the idea that the Red Sox are the better club.

POVICH

In the Yankees' favor is the tremendous spring surge of Joe DiMaggio who, giving the lie to the theory that his war service dulled his batting swing, is emerging as perhaps an even greater DiMaggio. The DiMaggio bat could take up much of the slack in a doubtful Yankee pitching staff.

Doubtful appears to be the word for Joe McCarthy's pitching. His established winners begin and end with Spud Chandler. Otherwise the Yanks are gambling long on hard-throwing rookies. Also clouding the Yankee picture is a third-base situation. George Stirnweiss, playing out of position, has been booting balls almost every day. The prospect is he won't be long on third base when Bill Johnston gets out of the Army in May. It will be a Stirnweiss-Joe Gordon battle for the second-base job, with McCarthy a sure winner in that spot.

If there is anything wrong with the Red Sox, it appears to be third base also. Joe Cronin went South with what he thought were five promising third-base candidates, and none of 'em have been impressive. Otherwise, it looks like a potent Boston infield with the sensational Johnny Pesky at shortstop, Bobby Doerr at second, and big Rudy York, with Fenway's short leftfield beckoning, at first base.

That Boston outfield could be better than the Yankees, offensively and defensively. The Sox certainly wouldn't swap Ted Williams even for Joe DiMaggio. With Williams in the Boston outfield will be Dom DiMaggio and George Metkovich. And for the first time in 12 years with the Red Sox, Joe Cronin has a pitching staff, comprised chiefly of Tex Hughson and Dave Ferriss.

Seldom has a defending pennant winner been held in such low esteem as the Detroit Tigers. And that despite such pitching as the Tigers can muster with such as Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks and Al Benton on the firing line. The Tigers also can present a pair of top power guys in Hank Greenberg and Dick Wakefiqeld, with rookie outfielder Pat Mullin hailed as a coming sensation.

But Detroit's stock drops when its infield is considered. The Tigers appear defensively weak in every position in the infield, with bad-legged Greenberg at first base, the aging Eddie (Aching Back Mayo at second, Erratic Eddie Lake at shortstop and shopworn Pinky Higgins at third.

One of the better clubs in the league may be the Nats. However, in a year when Washington may have its best hitting club in a decade, the Nats still cannot be tabbed as one of the power clubs in the league. Jeff Heath is their only distinction in the long-distance department and Ossie Bluege is gambling that he'll have a good year.

Like most other clubs, too, Bluege has a third-base situation that is not good. Otherwise his club appears better than all right defensively, with the somewhat sensational development of catcher Al Evans a windfall. The disturbing item is that the Nats may be met for left-handed pitching. A good Washington pitching staff, better than most in the league, may be heavily burdened by lack of runs.

Cleveland apparently is doomed to go only as far as its pitching will take it. The Indians have four impressive starters in Bob Feller, Allie Reynolds, Steve Gromek and Red Embree, and they've picked up a slugging catcher in Sherman Lollar, the former Baltimore backstop with a weak throwing arm. Cleveland's infield is all right, but their outfield, with a nod to George Case, won't terrorize any pitching.

The Browns command a sort of respect. Luke Sewell is deep in pitchers and his young catchers have improved. They're a doubtful quantity at first base, but Walter Judnich has come back to give their outfield a superior punch. They still have, in Vernon Stephens, the league's top home-run hitter of last year, and he may be moved to the outfield permanently to make room for rookie Bob Dillinger in the infield. The Browns must be rated a first-division possibility.

If there are any hopeless clubs in the league, they would appear to be the Athletics and the White Sox. The A's have one good outfielder, Sam Chapman, and no others. George McQuinn bolsters the infield at first base, but around second and short Connie Mack is in trouble. Only McQuinn and Chapman figure to hit that long ball for him now that Bobby Estalella has departed to Mexico.

The White Sox have respectable pitching, and a weak outfield despite the return of Taft Wright from the service. There's nothing resembling home-run power on the White Sox except for Hal Trosky, who is no fixture at first base in his third attempted comeback to the big leagues.

The Sports Patrol:

Women Shunning N. Y. Tracks Since Outlawing of Doubles

By Steve Snider
United Press Sports Writer

New York, April 14 (U.P.).—The gals are boycotting Jamaica Race Track since the New York Racing Commission outlawed daily doubles.

No bargain days—no play. They'd rather stand in nylon lines.

During the war years, New Yorkers record racing crowds were from 30 to 40 per cent female and they crashed the mutuel windows with the same ruthlessness and daring ith which they attack a bargain counter.

Last winter, however, the racing commission decided the double wasn't worth the trouble and as a result the number of women spectators at Jamaica dropped to 10 per cent during the first week of the season.

"We'll still beat last year's betting record of $450,663,190," said Lou Walger, pari-mutuels manager at all New York tracks. "And the gals will help do it. They'll be out when the weather gets better, daily double or not.

Show Off Nylons

"Where's a better place to show off those nylons and new spring clothes?"

Walger is an authority on separating a horse player from his money—legally, of course—and as a man who handles several hundred millions of dollars each year, he has several definite opinions on the financial state of the Nation.

"We had our record day of $5,018,745 on September 22 at Belmont last season and somewhere along the line we expect to top that with a day of 5½ million," he said.

"I think this big money boom will last at least another three years and possibly four. On the basis of that estimate, we have increased the number of windows at all three tracks—70 more at Jamaica; 84 at Aqueduct and 40 at Belmont."

Caution Eye to Future

With a cautious eye on the future and its possibilities of tough days, officials saw to it that most of the added windows were for the $2 better. The two-buck guy spent most of his war years hanging around the $10 and $50 cages, but when the boom recedes he will be back at his old stand.

Jamaica already is well ahead of its 1945 mark despite bad weather, an earlier opening, small fields and the absence of the ladies.

Richmond U. Faces Tough Cavalier Nine

Coach Mac Pitt's University of Richmond baseball team will take on its most formidable opponent of the season today when the Spiders play University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

The Spiders, who have one-run decisions over Hampden-Sydney and Ohio University in college competition are expected to start either Lou (Frog) Burdentte, Nitro, W. Va., right-hander, or Southpaw Carlisle Williams of Ellerson.

Williams subdued the Ohio team two weeks ago.

Facing either of these two probably will be either Henry Neighbors, Cavalier southpaw ace, or Sam Ellington, right-hander who trimmed William and Mary last week.

Headlining the Virginia attack will be a trio of hitters who are slugging over the .300 mark. They are First Baseman Jim Howell, Third Baseman and Capt. Jim Patton of Richmond and Second Sacker Bob Caine.

The Cavaliers have a 16-1 win over Roanoke Business College, another over William and Mary and a loss to North Carolina last Thursday at Charlottesville in collegiate competition.

William and Mary, with four wins and one defeat is slated to entertain Maryland Thursday at Williamsburg. Randolph-Macon engages the Norfolk Division Indians Saturday.

Washington and Lee, which made its return to collegiate baseball this past week after a prolonged absence and turned in a 7-1 victory over Hampden-Sydney, is slated to play VPI there Wednesday and Thursday, and entertain Davidson College at Lexington Saturday.

34,000 See Bosox Rout Braves, 19-5

Boston, April 14 (INS).—More than 34,000 fans, largest preseason crowd in Boston baseball history, saw the Red Sox wallop the Braves, 19 to 5, in the final game of the city series this afternoon.

The hub rivals split in their five-game engagement, with the Braves winning the first and fourth games, the Sox taking the third and fifth and the second tilt ending in a tie.

The Braves were in front in this contest until the Sox staged a five-run rally in the fifth. The American Leaguers added four in the sixth and went on an eight-run surge in the eighth.

Bobby Doerr, making three errors at second base, more than redeemed himself at bat by hitting a triple, double and two singles and knocking in seven runs. Rudy York knocked in four with two doubles.

The Sox collected 16 hits and 12 walks off Jim Wallace, Bill Posedel, Earl Reid, Elmer Singleton and Don Hendrickson.

Catcher Phil Masi accounted for four of ten Braves hits off Randy Heflin, Mike Ryba, Mace Brown and Jim Wilson.

Boston (N)	101	120	000	5	10	3
Boston (A)	200	054	08x	19	16	3

Wallace, Posedel (1), Reid (5), Singleton (6), Hendrickson (8) and Masi; Heflin, Ryba (4), Brown (6), Wilson (8) and Pytlak, McGah (6).

Macks Win, 7 to 4

Philadelphia, April 14 (INS).—The Philadelphia Athletics made it two straight over the Phillies to win the city championship today when they triumphed, 7 to 4, before 20,118 fans.

A three-run rally in the fifth, sparked by two hits and aided by three Phils' before and a wild pitch broke a 4 to 4 tie and gave the A's their victory.

With the bases loaded, one out and the score tied at 4 to 4, Skeeter Newsome allowed Buddy Rosar's grounded to go through his legs and two runs scored. A wild pitch let in the third tally.

Philadelphia (N)	020	020	000	4	7	5
Philadelphia (A)	310	030	00x	7	9	1

Rowe, Jurisich (7) and Seminick, Hemsley (7); Knott, Benge (4), Berry (7) and Rosar, Desautels (7).

Ott Homer Decides

Cleveland, April 14 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott hammered a ninth-inning double with the bases loaded to plate two runs today and give his New York Giants a 7 to 5 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Indians. A crowd of 9734 watched the exhibition finale of both clubs.

Jack Brewer, who relieved Koslo, received credit for the triumph which cut the Indians' exhibition margin over the Giants to 4-3.

A quartet of New York hurlers yielded 11 base hits, including Pat Seerey's sixth-inning homer, while Ott, Mize and Mickey Witek led the Giants' 13-hit attack with a pair of bingles each.

New York (N)	000	001	633	7	13	1
Cleveland (A)	004	001	000	5	11	0

Feldman, Koslo (4), Brewer (7), Budnick (9) and Cooper, Lombardi (7); Embree, Ferrick (8) and Lollar.

Yanks Rout Bums

Brooklyn, April 14 (AP).—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees turned loose a 15-hit attack on four Brooklyn pitchers today to smother the Dodgers, 12-2, in the final game of their spring exhibition series before 33,187 paying fans.

Joe DiMaggio poled his 19th homer of the training season and Oscar Grimes and Aaron Robinson also hit for the circuit.

Lefty Joe Page shut out the Brooks with three hits in his six-inning stint and the home club didn't score until the ninth when they bunched three hits, including a triple by Billy Herman and a double by Carl Furillo for two runs.

New York (A)	213	000	031	12	15	0
Brooklyn (N)	000	000	002	2	6	2

Page, Zuber (8) and Robinson; Branca, Lombardi (4), Roy (9) and Anderson.

Chisox in Uprising

Chicago, April 14 (INS).—The "hitless" Chicago White Sox today banged out 11 hits and an 8 to 2 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs.

A throng of 24,911 fans in Wrigley Field saw Taft Wright and Hal Trosky collect a pair of doubles apiece and Luke Appling drive three singles to lead the Sox against Hank Borowy, Johnny Schmitz, Emil Kush and Paul Erickson.

It was the teams' final pre-season appearances.

Forty-five-year-old Ted Lyons worked the first five innings for the Pale Hose and was credited with the win. Joe Haynes finished.

Borowy gave up two runs in the first and another in the second to become the losing pitcher. Bob Kennedy had a home run for the White Sox in the seventh and Peanuts Lowrey stroked one for the Cubs in the eighth. Both occurred with the bases empty.

Chicago (A)	210	000	104	8	11	1
Chicago (N)	000	010	010	2	7	1

Lyons, Haynes (6) and Tresh; Borowy, Schmitz (4), Kush (6), Erickson (8) and McCullough.

Tigers 9-2 Victors

Louisville, Ky., April 14 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers unleashed a 13-hit barrage today as they slammed out a 9 to 2 win over the Louisville team of the American Association in their last exhibition game prior to the American League opening Tuesday.

Fred Hutchinson and Ruffus Gentry had little trouble with the Colonels, but George Caster, who pitched the last three innings for the world champions, was touched for eight hits and both Louisville runs—scored on Harry Dorish's homer with one aboard.

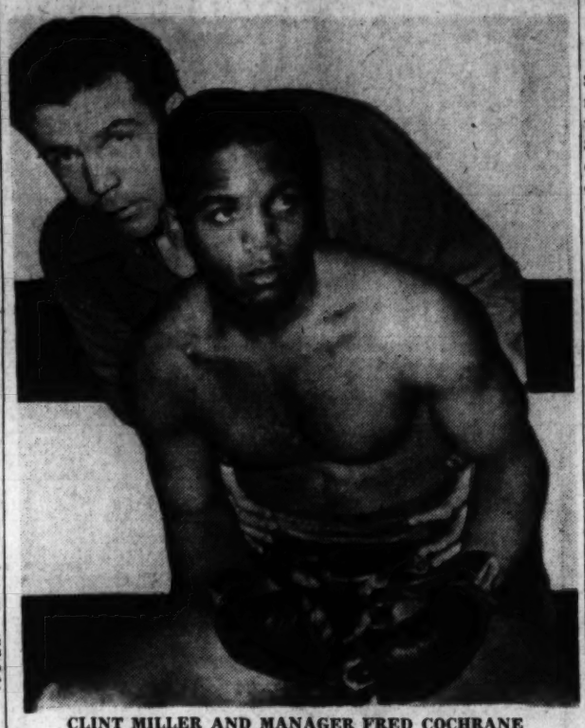
Detroit (A)	204	020	010	9	13	1
Louisville (AA)	000	000	200	2	8	3

Hutchinson, Gentry (4), Caster (7) and Swift, Erault (8); Rudd, Callahan (3), Dorish (7) and Walters.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San Fr'isco	12	3	.800	Sacramento	6	9	.400
Hollywood	9	5	.643	San Diego	6	10	.375
Oakland	10	6	.625	Portland	4	10	.286
Los A'geles	9	6	.600	Seattle	4	11	.267

Miller-Jones Fight Looms as Even Affair



CLINT MILLER AND MANAGER FRED COCHRANE

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez have lined up another favorable even-up boxing attraction tonight at Turner's Arena, the mai nevent sending Herbie (Biff) Jones of this city against Clint Miller, Elizabeth (N. J.) colored boy, in a 10-round featherweight scrap.

Although the bout is without a "name" fighter, it promises to develop into a keen battle. The young principals, anxious to get ahead, are capable of throwing leather with cleverness and at a fast tempo.

Preliminary action will start at 8:45 p. m.

A Good Record

Miller comes here with an impressive record for a young boxer of 19. With only two years of campaigning behind him, the Jerseyite has won over 40 fights while losing 6 and drawing in 3. True, most of his fights have been of the club card variety, but lately his record shows opponents of credibility, worthy of main-eventers.

He fought Petey Virgin three times, getting a win, draw and a defeat; also met Frankie Leta four times, winning twice, and he licked Rocco Progano three times.

Jones, too, has been doing all right for a young fighter. He upset Virgin and beat the likes of Leslie Harris and Babe Kelley.

In all, the 18-year-old Jones has been to the post 20 times, winning 17 while reversing the decision on two men who had previously beaten him.

Rated Even Fight

The fight looms as about the evenest of the indoor season here, although Miller may experience some trouble with Jones' southpaw style. His manager, former welterweight champion Fred Cochrane, thinks otherwise, though, claiming Miller will be able to meet Jones' style in adequate fashion.

The supporting card is headlined by Middleweights Ked Wolfe, of this city, and Jimmy Richards of New York, in a six rounder. Last week Wolfe upset Ken Stribbling at the arena.

Another six will send Jimmy Jeanette, Washington, against Vince Lauria, Camden, N. J. Five-rounders pair Flat Top Cummings, Washington, and Ray Ellison, N. Y., and Don Lemos, Los Angeles, and Art Bethea.

A four pits Heavyweight Red Jeter against George Brooks.

Portugal Soccerists Win

Lisbon, April 14 (AP).—Portugal defeated France, 2-1, today in an international soccer match played before a crowd of 80,000 fans at Lisbon stadium.

Mrs. Page Favored In North-South Golf Tournament

Pinehurst, N. C., April 14 (AP). The 44th annual North and South women's golf tournament will get under way over the No. 1 Pinehurst course tomorow with Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill topping a select field of many of the country's outstanding feminine stars.

The long-driving Mrs. Page will be out to add to the record she set a year ago in winning the event for the seventh time in 11 years. Prior to that she and the peerless Glenna Collett Vare had shared the honor of winning the tournament six times.

Other entries include Mrs. John Gessler, finalist here last year; Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., winner this week of the Augusta, Ga., Titleholders' Tournament and 1942 North and South finals conqueror of Mrs. Page; Mrs. Marjorie Becker, Englewood, N. J.; Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich.; Helen Sigel, Philadelphia and Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio.

Following Monday's qualifying play, the field will be cut to 16 for match play starting Tuesday, the finals being carded Friday.

Chandler Predicts Baseball Boom In 1946 Season

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 14 (INS).—Baseball's high commissioner reiterated tonight his hope that the sport's popularity will spread around the world and predicted that the 1946 season will be "the greatest in the game's history."

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, the former Kentucky Senator, declared in a pre-opener statement that the coming season will "provide the basis for further development of the game's popularity, not only at home, but throughout the world."

The commissioner announced that his schedule of attendance at opening day ceremonies will take him to Atlanta Monday for the Southern League's curtain-raiser and back to Cincinnati Tuesday for the Reds-Chicago Cubs opening tilt. He will go to Washington Wednesday to see the Nats in their second game.

W.-M. Nine Beats Va. Tech, 11-1

Williamsburg, Va., April 14 (AP). William and Mary yesterday defeated Virginia Tech in a Big Six baseball game, 11-1, the four-hit pitching of Jommy Stewart, Tribe mound ace, proving too much for the Techmen.

The Indians jumped on Ralph Phipps, Gobbler starting hurler, and belted him off the mound before any of the Tribe were out in the first frame. Phipps couldn't seem to find the plate and dropped eight straight balls to the Tribe who scored two runs on three walks, a stolen base and Jack Netcher's long single.

Virginia Tech	000 000 001— 1
W. & M.	230 001 50x—11

Phipps, Frome, Griggs, Boehling and Rand, Yates; Stewart and Natcher.

Motorcycle Bolts Track, Kills Two

Charlotte, N. C., April 14 (AP).—Two persons were killed and six others injured when a speeding motorcycle left a Fairgrounds race-track here yesterday and crashed into a crowd of spectators.

The dead are Robert Donaldson, 12, of Charlotte, and Mickey Albert Plott, 16, of Concord.

Ray Putnam of Belmont, driver of the motorcycle, and five spectators were given hospital treatment for injuries suffered in the accident.

Snead Tied By Harper's Stunning 63

Virginia Beach, Va., April 14 (AP). Slender handler Harper of Portsmouth overcame a nine-stroke advantage on the last 18 holes to tie Slammin' Sammy Snead here today for the Virginia State Open championship. Both players wound up with 72 hole scores of 275.

The two players will meet here again next Sunday at 1 p. m. in an 18-hole playoff on the woods-surrounded Cavilier Country Club course to decide the 1946 State Open title.

Not since the colonists landed on the shores of the now famous resort city has there been a golf match in the Old Dominion with the photo finish this one had.

Snead Has 203

Harper was nine strokes behind when the two State Open leaders finished their morning round. Snead with 541hole total of 203 and with 212. Most of the gallery estimated at more than 3000 figured the championship was a cinch for the Hot Springs tar.

On the way out, Harper, defending champion, gathered seven of the nine strokes he was behind. Harper shot the first nine holes in four under par 31, while Snead had a three over par 38. Coming back, Harper had a two under par 32 and Snead exactly par 34.

Harper's 63 for the afternoon's 18-hole set a new competitive record for the Cavalier Course, besting the old mark of 64 set by Harry Cooper about 14 years ago.

Putt Goes Astray

After everything was evened up on the sixteenth hole, where Snead three-putted for a one over par 5, it looked as if the slammer was going to get a birdie two on the treacherous eighteenth hole and still win. Snead's long shot from the tee landed six feet from the hole, while Harper's drive soared 35 feet above the pin. Snead was laughing now, but it wasn't for long.

Harper putted beautifully to within 3 feet of the hole. Trying for a birdie 2, Snead's putt hesitated momentarily on the edge of the hole and then rolled away at least 8 inches. Harper sank his next putt and that was the match—a deadlock.

Here are the cards for Snead and Harper in the afternoon round:

Out—			
Par	443	535	434—35
Harper	433	334	434—31
Snead	444	555	434—38
In—			
Par	434	444	443—34
Harper	434	444	443—32—63
Snead	334	444	543—34—72

Scribes Turn Back GIs in Softball Battle in Tokyo

Tokyo, April 14 (U.P.).—The "cherry blossom" softball season opened today at Hibiya Park in downtown Tokyo with Allied foreign correspondents capturing an exciting 9 to 6 victory over the enlisted men of supreme headquarters' public relations office.

The diamond was lined with Japanese spectators, dyed-in-the-wool ball fans, as Tom Shafer of Acme Newspictures hurled the scribes to victory. Burton Crane of the New York Times was on the receiving end of the winning battery.

Losing pitcher was Sergt. Kenneth W. Saunders of Oakland, Calif., whose battery mate was Sergt. Frank A. Blanchard of Blanks, La.

The correspondents pulled the game out of the fire in the final inning with a three-run rally. Russell Brines, of Associated Press, starred at bat for the winners by virtue of a home run with two on base.

Player-Manager Chris Cunningham of the United Press said the athletic correspondents of the Pacific have it all over the "athletes" of the European theater.

Pittsburgh (N)	000	025	300	10	14	0
Kansas City (AA)	000	001	001	2	10	2

Sewell, Murry (6), Strincevich (7) and Smith; Pringle and White.

St. Louis (A)	000	003	000	3	8	0
St. Louis (N)	010	000	003	4	9	1

Blackwell, VanderMeer (4), Dasse (7) and Lamanno; Derringer, Cecil (4), Fletcher (7), Barrett (9) and Brady, Riddle (7).

Schoolboy Notes . . .

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

That the first day of interhigh baseball was a pleasure for the pitchers can be confirmed by a look at the records. Seventeen earned runs off 37 hits were all that the eight league teams could accumulate. The average pitcher allowed only 2.1 earned runs, 4.6 hits, struck out 7.5 and walked 3.1—pretty good chucking in any league. And while they were handcuffing the opposition, the hurlers were doing pretty well for themselves with bat in hand. The eight who went the distance in each game connected for a total of six hits in 20 times for a .300 average.

Lamond Jones

Probably the happiest of all of Friday's twirlers was Nick Panella, slender Anacostia right-handed curve ball artist. Nick, who got credit for both of the seventh-place Indians' victories last season, turned in the best pitched game of the day, setting back Tech, 2 to 1, on a two hitter. The Trainers' lone tally was unearned. Not only did he walk only two and strike out five, but he also singled, stole a base and scored a run. . . . Eastern's Paul Schaefer took the lead in the strikeout department, setting down 14 Roosevelt batters via the whiffing route . . . Coolidge's Bobby Rohr literally opened his quest for All-High first-base honors with a "roar," taking the league lead in just about every offensive department. His two homers and a double in four trips to the plate gave him the lead in homers, total bases with 10, runs batted in with 4 and runs scored with 2. And if Western's Nick Chanaka, last year's All-High first sacker, hadn't made a spectacular diving catch of Rohr's fierce liner in the fifth inning, Bobby could have chalked up at least another double and run batted in. When Gonzaga was blanked, 4 to 1, by Coolidge a week ago, the Purple Eagle first baseman, Pat O'Neill, chalked up one of the oddest fielding records possible. During the seven-inning game he received credit for only one putout and no assists. In fact, not one Coolidge batter was thrown out at first on an infield grounder. Buck Henry, former Coolidge pitching star, who signed with Chattanooga of the Southern Association last winter, was optioned this week to Kingsport of the Class D Appalachian League . . . No less than three Joneses will see action on the mound for interhigh teams this year—Houston (Tex) Jones of Coolidge, Bobby Jones of Tech and Lamond Jones of Central.

Happy Birthday

Jim Jeffries, On His Feet, Marks No. 71

Burbank, Calif., April 14 (AP).—It's a very happy birthday tomorrow—No. 71— for Jim Jefferies, one of the great heavyweight boxing champions of all time.

Jeffries

Big Jim has just fought through one of his toughest battles—with a stroke that laid him low for five weeks. But now, two months after the attack, Jim is on his feet again, still with no knockouts on his record.

The old man who held the heavyweight crown from 1899 to 1905 will observe his birthday madestly and quietly, in contrast to last year's 70th anniversary which occasioned three celebrations, including a special tribute from local sportswriters.

He'll just sit and reminisce with old friends in the ranch home he built 45 years ago. Across the street is Jeffries' Barn, which he has made an outstanding haven for amateur fighters.

About all that could add to Jeffries' cup of joy would be to develop a good young heavyweight. But, as Jim remarked, somewhat bitterly, "Young fighters nowadays won't take the trouble to learn. They all want the money without the work."

Asked to compare the two top Negro heavies—Jack Johnson and Joe Louis—Jeffries passed. He said he doesn't rate Johnson among the bestt, despite the fact Johnson KO'd Jeffries in 1910 when the latter tried a comeback after a five-year layoff. Tom Sharkey was toughest, Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons hit hardest, Jim recalled.

Regarding Louis, "A real puncher can beat him," Jeffries declared. Jih, however, has seen Louis in only one fight—a short-lived affair here against Jack Roper.

Perry, Parks Fight in Bouts Out of Town

New York, April 14 (AP).—One champion and three former champions will see action on this week's boxing program.

Tomorrow night at St. Louis, Sal Bartolo, the NBA featherweight titleholder, takes on Art Cooper of St. Louis in a nontitle affair.

On Wednesday at Oakland, Calif., Chalky Wright, the former featherweight king, meets Frankie Moore. On Thursday, Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, encounters Don Lee at Hollywood, Calif., and on Saturday at Cleveland Phil Terranova, former NBA featherweight titleholder, tangles with Leroy Jackson.

Two heavyweight bouts, at Baltimore and Tampa tomorrow night, also rate high. At Baltimore Elmer "Violent" Ray tries to make Colin Chaney his thirty-ninth consecutive victim while at Tampas Tommy Gomez, a war veteran, gets his first big chance at Freddie Schott who has a national reputation.

(Aaron Perry, Washington welterweight, meets Charlie Howard of Pittsburgh, in 10 rounds at Newark, N. J., Monday night. At Pittsburgh on the same night, George Parks, Washington, meets Ezzard Charles in a ten.

Duke Trackmen Defeat Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (AP). Duke's well-balanced track team scored 10 first places and picked up a liberal share of second and third places to defeat the University of Virginia here yesterday, 85½-40½.

Douglas Ausbon, Duke sprinter and field events star, took individual honors with 14 points, winning the 100-yard dash and broad jump and tieing for first place in the high jump.

Double winners for Duke were Jim O'Leary, who hurled the shot and discus for good distances, and Loren Young, front runner in the 220 and 440.

Tom Mardy's placing first in the high hurdles and his second in the discus were the best showing of the Cavaliers.

'Pitcher' Carnett Signed by Giants

Cleveland, April 14 (INS).—Ed Carnett, former White Sox outfielder, first baseman and pitcher, who was released by the Cleveland Indians today, was taken on immediately by the New York Giants for trial as a southpaw pitcher.

The Indians also released Southpaw Harry Eisenstat, former Brooklyn veteran.

English Golf Champion Unable to Play Here

London, April 14 (AP).—Dick Burton, British open golf champion, said today he would be unable to accept an invitation to participate in a round robin tournament in the United States from May 30 to June 6.

"I would like very much to play," Burton said, "but my present duties would not permit me to leave far enough in advance for practice and to get adjusted to the change in climate. Then I would have to rush back for the British Open, starting July 1.

Repass' Hit Wins Game; Kennedy Star

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Baltimore, April 14.—Reaching the end of their eight weeks warm-up for the 1946 pennant race, the Nats today were cooled off by the Baltimore Orioles, 2 to 1, in the delighted presence of 11,247 Baltimore fans.

The Nats blew the ball game behind rookie lefthander Bill Rennedy after taking a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning. An error by Second Baseman Gil Torres and some screwball base running by Bingo Binks helped the Orioles to their victory.

Kennedy Allows One Hit

Kennedy, pitching one-hit ball through the first five innings, and Oliverio Ortiz, who pitched the eighth, held the Orioles to five hits while the Nats were collecting six.

The second hit allowed by Kennedy, a scratch infield single by his pitching opponent, Al Barillari, led to the tying run in the sixth inning. Barillari moved to second on Scheldt's single to center with none out, and then the Nats were outsmarted. When Catcher Jake Early tried to pick Scheldt off first, Barillari scampered from second to third. He scored when Torres fumbled Al Cihocki's easy grounder.

Lou Kahn put the winning run on base in the seventh when he beat out a hit to Myatt with none out. He was sacrificed to second and the coup de grace was delivered by Shortstop Bob Repass, Washington cast-off, who scored Kahn with a single to left.

Nats Flunk Chance

The Nats flunked out their chance to tie the score in the ninth after Binks singled with one out. Travis dumped a drooping single into short center that everybody in the park except Binks knew was going to drop safe. Binks held up between bases and finally reached second when he should have been on third. The game came to an unhappy conclusion for the Nats when Jeff Heath forced Travis at second and Vernon grounded out to third.

Kennedy was superb for five innings in his pitching duel with Ray Poat, former Cleveland right-hander. The Nats gave him the lead in the second when Travis, who had reached first on Heath's error, beat out a hit off Poat's glove, went to third on Heath's single to right and scored on Vernon's long fly to center.

Kennedy struck out five men and issued only one walk in his seven inning turn, and made something of a bid for a starting job in the weeks to come . . . . The game was the Nats outstanding financial success of the spring season with the club getting a check for nearly $5000 from the Orioles' front office . . . Jeff Heath heartened Bluege with clean hits in his first two times at bat and the Nats' manager wasn't annoyed at all when the big fellow was thrown out trying to stretch his second hit into a double. Bluege liked the effort . . . The Nats will stage a light workout in Griffith Stadium tomorrow, preceded by posing for the annual club picture . . . Gerry Priddy was given today off to nurse his still-ailing leg muscle that has slowed him on the bases.

Wash'ton.	AB	R	H	O	A
Myatt,ss.	4	0	1	0	3
Lewis,rf.	3	0	2	0	0
Spence,cf.	3	0	1	0	0
Travis,ss.	2	1	0	2	3
Heath,lf.	4	2	3	0	0
Vernon,1b.	4	0	4	1	0
Torres,2b.	3	0	2	1	1
Early,c.	3	1	0	7	0
Kennedy,p.	2	0	1	4	0
†Robertson	1	0	0	0	0
Coan,rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Binks,cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Ortiz,p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	14	8	

†Batted for Kennedy in eighth.

Baltimore.	AB	R	H	O	A
Scheldt,lf.	3	1	1	0	0
Cihocki,2b.	4	0	1	3	4
Ward,rf.	3	0	0	4	1
Shaffer,3b.	3	0	0	1	2
M'endick,ss.	3	0	2	2	0
Kahn,c.	3	1	1	3	1
L'ishaw,1b.	2	0	1	12	0
Early,c.	0	0	0	1	0
Poat,p.	1	0	0	1	2
Barillari,p	2	1	0	1	1
Totals	27	3	6	27	13

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x—2

Runs—Travis, Kahn, Barillari. Errors—Repass, Torres. Runs batted in—Vernon, Cihocki, Kapaas. Stolen base—Barillari. Sacrifice—Lalshaw; Double play—Torres to Travis to Vernon. Travis to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Baltimore, 4. Base on balls—Kennedy, 1; Ortiz, 1. Strik-outs—Kennedy, 5; Poat, 3. Hits—Kennedy, 5 in 7; Poat, 4 in 5; Ortiz, 0 in 1; Barillari, 2 in 4. Winner—Barillari. Loser—Kennedy. Umpires—Pelerski and Hubbard. Time—1:48.

10 of Our Heroes Need a Place to Stay

NOTE TO BASEBALL FANS

If you possess an extra tent, igloo, or lean-to, kindly get in touch with President Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club who has sent out a plea for housing facilities for 10 of his ball players.

Generals Beat H-S Nine, 7 to 1

Lexington, Va., April 14 (AP).—Playing its first collegiate baseball game in three years, Washington & Lee University defeated Hampden-Sydney, 7-1, here yesterday.

The visitors opened the scoring in the fourth, Goodloe bringing in the first run after singling, advancing to third on Lonergan's sacrifice, a pased ball and tallying on Foley's fly.

The Generals counted two in their half of the frame, added four more in the sixth and another in the seventh.

Washington & Lee	000	204	10x	7					
Hampden-Sydney	000	100	000	1					

Parrish and Elmore; Boyda, Bracken and Bell.

Duke to Send Team To Penn Relay Carnival

Philadelphia, April 14 (AP).—Jim Davis, one of the best two-mile runners in the Sothern Conference, and 11 other athletes will represent Duke University in the 52d annual Penn Relay Carnival April 26-27.

Meet Director H. Jamison Swarts said Bob Chambers, Blue Devil coach, has nominated Davis for the two-mile event and to run anchor on the four-mile relay team.

San Francisco Girl Shatters 4 Swim Marks

Seattle, April 14 (AP).—Picking up where she left off last night, Patty Sinclair, 15-year-old breaststroke star from San Francisco's Crystal Plunge today cracked tow more records in winning the 100-yard breaststroke event in 1:14.6.

In last night's National AAU women's indoor swim championships she set new meet and American marks in the 220-yard breaststroke.

Today's 100-yard time rubbed out meet and American marks set by defending champion Jeanne Wilson of Chicago's Lake Shore Club, who went the distance in 1:15.1 in 1945. Miss Wilson was second today.

Miss Sinclair, whose feat today gave her four new records in a matter of approximately 17 hours, led virtually all the way and came in with seven feet to spare. Irene Strong of Vancouver, B. C., was third, and Clara Lamore, Providence, R. I., fourth.

One world, two American and four championship meet records were bettered last night as America's best women swimmers showed utter disregard for existing standards.

Breaks Own Mark

The world mark was bettered in the 400-yard freestyle relay of the women's national indoor swimming and diving championships. The Multnomah Athletic Club "A" team, anchored by the glamour powerhouse, Brenda Helser, established a time of 4:06.5, which undershot the previous mark set by Denmark in 1937 of 4:08.1.

AAU officials said the performance would be submitted for recognition as a world record.

The smashing Multnomah feat climaxed a night in which records tumbled in each event.

Ann Curtis of San Francisco, holder of 2 world records and 10 American marks, sounded the keynote for what was to come when she won the 440-yard freestyle in 5:17.1, to better her own meet record of 5:21.7 established at Oakland in 1944. She led all the way and finished 30 feet ahead of Crystal Plunge teammate Marilyn "Sugar" Sahner. Sugar had to come from behind to outdistance Betty Lachok of Arkon, Ohio, and Nancy Merki of Portland, Oreg. But Ann, way ahead, was oblivious to the struggle going on behind her.

Another Meet Record

Sue Zimmerman, another Multnomah girl, followed by taking the 100-yard backstroke in 1:08.1 for a new meet record which bested Eleanor Holm's 1:08.4 established in 1936. Sue also led all the way, and finished 12 feet ahead of second-place Muriel Mellonn, unattached, San Diego.

Patricia Sinclair of San Francisco's Crystal Plunge, then successfully defended her tite with a strong finish which overcame Cara Lamore, Olneyville Boys Club, Providence, R. I., in the 220-yard breast stroke. The time of 3:07.2 betters the American and meet record of 3:07.8 set by Patty Asplund at Indianapolis in 1941. Miss Sinclair overtook Miss Lamore at the 175-yard mark and had too much power the rest of the way.

Wracket Wins Farmington Hunt Prize

Charlottesville, Va., April 14—The gallery of 1500 fans that gathered this afternoon at "Fox Fields," home of Grover H. Vandevender, to attend the annual point-to-point of the Farmington Hunt Club witnessed two of the most thrilling races in the club's history.

There were nine entries in the ladies' division, and the President's Bowl went to Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith's Some Wracket. The eight-year-old daughter of Rockminster negotiated the four-mile course over typical hunting country, which included 13 fences, in the fast time of seven minutes and 40 seconds.

In second place was Miss Rosalie Tunstall, who rode Mrs. A. M. Keith's Refair, the same mount which she piloted to victory last year.

Only five riders competed in the gentlemen's division. The Masters' Bowl was won by William Garth Jones, aboard the brown gelding Treford, who barely nosed out Norris W., splendidly handled by Bradley Peyon III, returned war veteran.

Treford, son of Blandford, was bred in England, where he won numerous races. His time today was 8:02.

LADIES' DIVISION—Won by Some Wracket, Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith; second, Refair, Miss Rosalie Tunstall; third, Aldebaran, Miss Judy Hasvie; fourth, Pamuck, Mrs. Thomas Renwick; fifth, Mr. Ha Ha, Miss Mary Patton Janssen. Other riders were Miss Lucy Henderson, Miss Jean Lindsay, Mrs. Susan Rinehart Wilson and Miss Gloria Galban.

GENTLEMEN'S DIVISION—Won by Treford, William G. Jones; second, Norris W., Bradley Peyton 3d; third, Kanova, Frank Wilson; fourth, My Hero, R. E. Carter; fifth Major Pete, Grover Vandevender.

Hunch Players Miss Lucky 13 Wager

New York, April 14 (INS).—Horse players who play hunches were kicking themselves all over the lot today.

A study of the chart of the first race at Jamaica Saturday revealed that a horse named Thirteen, running on the 13th of the month in a field of 13 horses, won and paid approximately 13 to 1. The price was $27.20 for $2, to be exact.

Ex-Brownie Sanders Signs Mexican Pact

Mexico City, April 14 (AP).—Dee Sanders, 23-year-old Oklahoma hurler, said today he had signed a one-year contract to pitch in the Mexican Baseball League. His salary was not disclosed.

Sanders, who arrived yesterday, has not yet been assigned to a club. He played in one game for the St. Louis Browns last season.

Veterans Protest Yanks' Opening On Good Friday

New York, April 14 (INS).—The Catholic War Veterans today protested to President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees requesting postponement of the American Baseball League opening at the Yankee Stadium on Good Friday.

The protest was sent to Barrow by Frank J. Manley, New York department commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

Said Manley:

"We, as Vatholics and veterans, file a protest with you and your organization for using this day for other than sacred purposes. This is one of the few religious holidays in the city of New York and we feel we should use every effort possible to have the game postponed until another day."

Manley told Barrow that the Catholic War Veterans also have asked Mayor William O'Dwyer to cooperate with them in having the Good Friday game postponed.

Association Head Expects Open Flag Race

By Harold Harrison

Columbus, O., April 14. (AP)—Indianapolis, Louisville and Milwaukee (alphabetically listed) seemed to be the teams to be feared as American Association baseball clubs headed for or reached their home bases yesterday. The loop season starts Wednesday.

H. Roy Hamey, starting his first season as president of the league, leaned back in his easy chair today, confessed he was having trouble making his interest fit eight clubs instead of one and then predicted a wide open race for the pennant.

"After seeing each of our clubs in action in spring camps, I am convinced that the American Association will afford a wide open eight-club pennant race from April through September," he said.

"All of our teams, much stronger than last year, are loaded with sensational youngsters on their way to the major leagues and with colorful 'name' players just now stepping down from the majors."

And then Hamey, who became league president last January after serving as top man for the Kansas City team, added, "but it sure seems strange for me not to be worrying about whether such and such a player has his meal allowance and how many people we'll draw for that next exhibition game."

Hamey was elected to succeed George Trautman when the latter became general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Hamey said it apeared that at least 50,000 fans would watch the four league openers. Indianapolis and Louisville, which wil lpry off the lid in night engagements already are sold out for the first game.

Milwaukee, which wil entertain St. Paul in its opener, is seeking its fourth straight pennant. Never in history has any club ever won the league title four times in a row.

Martinsburg High Wins Opener, 9-7

Bartinsburg, W. Va., April 14—Martinsburg High's baseball team, reviving the sports after more than 20 years, defeated the Shepherdstown (W. Va.) nine in its first game of the season here, 9 to 7.

Errorless ball from an alert infield that handled 11 assists without a flaw and the long-range patrolling of Robinson and Stephens, was featured.

Shepherdstown's Allen Day struck out 12 men and issued only two bases on balls. He was touched, however, for the season's first homer.

Shepherdstown	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	9	4
Martinsburg	3	0	3	1	0	2	1	x	9	7	2

Day and Welshans; Brenner and Stewart.

Springmen Bow To La Salle, 10-4

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 14—LaSalle High School of Cumberland, Md., opened its 1946 baseball season with a 10-4 victory over Berkeley Springs High behind the six-hit pitching of Pat Creegan.

Creegan had some nervous moments early in the game but settled down and struck out seven Berkeley Springs batters in the last four innings.

La Salle	0	1	0	3	4	2	0	0	10	11	4
Berkeley Springs	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	6	4

Creegan and Stakem; Idan and Korns.

Budge Wins Over Riggs in Tennis

Kansas City, April 14 (AP).—Don Budge won his third consecutive singles tennis match over Bobby Riggs here last night, but still is trailing, 7 to 14, in their coast-to-coast professional tour.

Budge had to come back strongly in the third set to down the doughty Riggs, 6—4, 1—6, 9—7.

Wayne Sabin defeated John Faunce, 6—2, 6—4, in the other singles match of the exhibition.

Two Locals Listed On Mat Program

Two local wrestlers—Jesse James and Dick Craddock—both bidding for headline recognition, will perform in separate 30-minute matches on Wednesday night's show starring Bobby Bruns, the Chicago Adonis, and "Moochy the Magnificent," Marine prisoner-of-war hero, at Turner's Arena.

James has been matched against Bill Beard, an Army grappler, while Craddock will take on rough, tough Bill Middlekauff.

Two New Faces

Fordham and Miami are the only newcomers to Penn State's 1946 football schedule.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

HULL URGES NATIONS LEARN TO GET ALONG
WHY CAN'T THE NATIONS GET ALONG LIKE NEIGHBORS? WE HAVE OUR LITTLE ARGUMENTS BUT WE SETTLE THEM WITHOUT SLANDERING EACH OTHER!
BAW! ELMER WERGLE SOCKED ME IN THE EYE! BAW!
HE DID, EH? I'LL TELL THAT OLD MAN OF HIS A THING OR TWO!— HIS BRAT CAN'T GO 'ROUND SOCKING OTHER KIDS!
I'VE KNOWN THEM FOR YEARS— THEY THINK DIPLOMACY IS SOMETHING YOU FRAME AND HANG ON THE WALL!
RUBLE

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Pee Cee (Snider)	118	20-1
2	Rose Ara Red (Mora)	118	6-1
3	Repand (C. Kirk)	118	6-1
4	Shaffir (no boy)	113	10-1
5	Flying Raid (Root)	115	5-2
6	Penny Reward (no boy)	115	8-1
7	Rapele (no boy)	115	8-1
8	Big Buster (Nichols)	118	4-1
9	Fall Guy (Roberts)	118	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; maiden 3-year-olds; special weights.

1	Hyptoniser (Mora)	120	20-1
2	Four Reasons (no boy)	120	6-1
3	In Time (Root)	120	8-1
4	Hales (no boy)	120	30-1
5	Sir Imp (Mora)	120	10-1
6	Braggart (no boy)	120	6-1
7	Dot A. (Jemas)	115	4-1
8	Wee Grey (no boy)	115	3-1
9	The Shaker (no boy)	120	10-1
10	Flash Burn (no boy)	120	12-1
11	Dual Purpose (Johnson)	120	20-1
12	Ballastic (no boy)	120	4-1
13	Ranger Mosby (Claggett)	120	12-1
14	Francing Ted (Snellings)	120	4-1
15	True Dream (no boy)	120	8-1
16	Dixie Sweep (Landrum)	120	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Goldie's Honey (no boy)	108	12-1
2	Art Brown (Mora)	117	10-1
3	Sea Bees (Covatti)	110	8-1
4	My Angela (Roberts)	110	6-1
5	Hammer-Lock (Combest)	110	12-1
6	High Boss (no boy)	113	4-1
7	Lady Hairan (Padgett)	110	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Viva Teddy (no boy)	115	3-1
2	Scotsun (Claggett)	115	20-1
3	Turbine (no boy)	115	8-1
4	Astral (Mora)	115	10-1
5	Ideal Gift (Padgett)	112	5-2
6	Fleetatr (Jemas)	112	8-1
7	Chicago Dr. (no boy)	120	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $7500 added; Harford Handicap; 3-year-olds upward.

1	†Happy Buckie (Clark)	117	6-1
2	False Move (Gilbert)	107	20-1
3	†The Dogs (Claggett)	122	6-1
4	†Good Rob (no boy)	113	15-1
5	Director J. E. (Root)	106	12-1
6	Alecia (Scarborn)	112	8-1
7	†Viva Teddy (no boy)	112	15-1
8	†Challamore (no boy)	115	8-1
9	†Hasteville (Clark)	118	6-1
10	†New Moon (Claggett)	120	6-1
11	Hammer-Lock (no boy)	103	20-1
12	†Phone Me (no boy)	104	6-1
13	Armed (Dodson)	120	7-2
14	Bohanet (Padgett)	116	4-1
15	Jimmie (Jemas)	110	6-1

†G Ring entry.

†Pentagon Stable and H. L. Straus entry.

‡Edge Hill Stable entry.

‡E. C. Eastwood and Mrs. M. R. Lewis entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Chamber (no boy)	108	6-1
7	Open Palm (Scawthorn)	113	6-1
3	Battle Born (Cherry)	108	8-2
4	Peochanelli (Mora)	108	8-1
5	Propellitan (Roberts)	108	30-1
6	Barry M. (Bernhardt)	113	6-1
7	Proverb (no boy)	114	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Kalola (no boy)	108	12-1
2	Mercy Angel (C. Kirk)	114	6-1
3	Daisy Chance (no boy)	109	6-1
4	Hazel's Play (V. Scoca)	115	7-2
5	Dixie Belle (no boy)	109	20-1
6	Value Mark (Jemas)	109	4-1
7	Amici (Root)	109	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Time Book (no boy)	111	20-1
2	Lanceron (Baeuria)	108	10-1
3	On the Line (no boy)	113	20-1
4	Rocket Plane (no boy)	109	8-1
5	My Exit (no boy)	109	12-1
6	Through Train (Jemas)	109	6-1
7	Rare Flares (Erickson)	114	10-1
8	Bellclapper (no boy)	119	6-1
9	Saxonian (no boy)	113	12-1
10	White Ford (Bauer)	114	4-1
11	Molasses Bill (no boy)	112	4-1
12	Knight Time (no boy)	116	4-1
13	Conrad Mann (no boy)	116	3-1

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Flying Raid, Big Buster, Fall Guy.
2—Dixie Sweep, Dot A, Four Seasons.
3—Lady Hairan, Scotsun, My Angela.
4—IDEAL GIFT, Turbine, Viva Teddy.
5—Armed, Happy Buckie, Jimmie.
6—Chanteuse, Battle Born, Proverb.
7—Hazel's Play, Distant Isle, Mercy Angel.
8—Rare Flares, Conrad Mann, White Ford.

Jamaica

1—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Insolate	119	Ballyrag	114
Bygones	126	Liquid Lunch	121
Peddlee Game	119	Run Pretty	114
Timeless	124	Wemlite	114

2—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Whipped Cream	114	Western Front	119
Picket Line	120	Phoenix	112
Star Batter	114	Lady Apple	109
Wise Shot	109	Dicky	112

3—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gusher	116	Topping	116
Pretty Tiger	117	Balladry	124
Fintee	111	In the Wings	107
Alport	111		

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sun Fly	103	Panter Branch	113
Double Brab	117	Back Attack	118
†Come East	109	Volowav	119

†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

5—1 1/8; $5500; 3-year-olds up.

Bill Hardey	116	Dockstader	122
Cancerro	119	†Willmar Spirit	118
Lets Dance	113		

†Greentree Stable entry.

6—1 3/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Sorisky	115	Azabu Boy	118
Febridge	113	Bellwether	115
Stage Fire	113	†Our Candidate	106
†Comanche Peak	108	Song o' War	122
Jacobe	113	Hal	120
Right Happy	115	Lucky Aunt	108

†Mrs. F. West-W. F. McClain entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds.

War Watch	118	Alberto D.	113
Dorothy Brown	108	Top Dollar	108
Joaljoy	113	Manor Lad	120
Complex	120	Jackamino	113

Tropical Park

1—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Come Eleven	112	Garden Pet	109
Texas Brier	106	Navy Blue	112
Ghesta	107	Scotice	102
Jack Deve	107	War's-Dun	107
Marfacron	107	Malab	112

2—1 1/8; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Toss Up	107	Chiclette	114
Bell Call	107	Restoration	109
Good Ante	107	Here Goes	104
Donafel	107	Smooth Gallop	101
Omashane	106		

3—⅝; $2000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Cadillac Square	118	Fiussy	113
Treaty Girl	113	Karakal	113
Mad Sadie	108	Listen Tiger	120
Royal Stew	118		

4—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Counsellor	116	Blue Mate	109
David B. Jr.	111	Westline	104
Before Time	110	Migration	119
Polymelior	117		

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

She's A Lady	106	French Lure	113
Ship's Captain	115	Sweet Comet	120
†Hi-Bert	120	Concise	106
Mullingar	120	American Wave	115
Darby Dumas	115	†Bull Perin	110
Blenhara	115	†Easy Spell	115
El Banco	120	†Paloma Linda	111

†H. Josephart entry.

‡C. E. Nelson-J. Sull entry.

6—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Don Miller	110	Free Transit	121
†Private Joe	113	Don Chance	113
Civil Liberty	110	Umpydan	121
†Conference	108		

†Mr. and Mrs. M. Weil entry.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dove Shoot	114	Darby Dimout	116
Reaping Gold	114	Fall Flight	108
Bold Dan	111	Winter Rules	111
Transfran	109		

8—1 1/4; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Iron	113	Cheesestraw	108
Bold Front	115	Wise Sun	107
Shore Patrol	107	Nibble	111
Cadence	113		

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Navy Blue, Come Eleven, Garden Pet.
2—Toss Up, Here Goes, Smooth Gallop.
3—Listen Tiger, Cadillac Square, Mad Sadie.
4—Polymelior, Migration, David B., Jr.
5—Easy Spell, Paloma Linda, Ship's Captain.
6—Don Miller, Civil Liberty, Private Joe.
7—BOLD DAN, Dove Shoot, Reaping Gold.
8—Cheesestraw, Nibble, Shore Patrol.

Record Pin Entry Seen In Martinsburg Event

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 12.—The second anuual Health Center Handicap Bowling tournament, under the auspices of the National Duckpin Congress, will be presented here April 25, 26, 27, it was announced yesterday by Dave Lickey, tournament director.

Entries for the event—one of the biggest bowling attractions of the year here—are being accepted from Charles Town, W. Va., Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., Winchester, Va., and Washington, D. C., etc. Lickey said a record entry list is anticipated.

The tournament will be on the two thirds scratch 128 handicap basis, and is open only to members of organized leagues. Cash prizes will be offered, including a $125 award for first place. Other prizes will be announced at a later date. Fifty-five duckpin artists competed last year.

City To Take Race Cut

New York, April 12 (U.P.).—Mayor William O'Dwyer signed today a bill authorizing the city to take a 5 per cent cut of the parimutuel play at local tracks. O'Dwyer emphasized that the bill would take effect immediately.

Guggenheim Awards Go to Five Area Men

Five Washington area men have been awarded fellowships by the trustees of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, the foundation announced last night.

The men are among 132 recipients of 1946 awards made to assist them in carrying out "research or artistic creation."

The Washington area men are:

Dr. Franz Leopold Neumann of 4808 Bayard blvd., Crestview, Md., chief analyst, Office of Central European Affairs, Office of Research and Intelligence, Department of State.

Kendall Is Newspaperman

Maj. Willmoore Kendall, of 122 S. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., a former assistant professor of political science at University of Richmond, and a newspaperman.

Mitchell Jamieson, former lieutenant in the Navy, of Linden, Va., an artist whose work was displayed in 1945 at the Corcoran Gallery, and the Public Library.

Dr. F. Raymond Fosberg of Holmes Run rd., Falls Church, Va., senior botanist, United States Foreign Economic Administration, and a botanist, Department of Agriculture.

Josef Berger of 5101 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., author of "In Great Waters: The Story of the Portuguese Fishermen," and recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship in 1938.

Dr. Neuman will prepare a book to be titled "The Buffer Society," aiming to establish several principles for joint action by the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union in the so-called "disputed areas."

Rousseau Analysis Planned

Major Kendall will begin work on his fellowship project upon release from the Army. He will write an analysis of the political writings of Jean Jacques Rosseau from the standpoint of the debate about majority rule in the modern state.

Jamieson will devote himself to "creative work in painting."

Dr. Fosberg will concern himself with "completion of field studies and amassing of herbarium material necessary for a monograph of the genus Cinchona, an evergreen tree, the source of quinine."

Berger will prepare a book on the "Soviet Union, especially concerning its young citizens, intended for American youth."

Operation on Child To Keep Robinson From Tribe Opener

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—William (Eddie) Robinson, Cleveland Indians' first baseman, went to Johns Hopkins Hospital today with his wife and 2-year-old daughter, Robbie Anne, in the hope that surgeons can save the child's eyesight.

Robinson said his daughter was examined today and he expected an operation to be performed, probably sometime next week. The child was not admitted as a patient but will return to Hopkins Monday for further examination, hospital attaches said.

The first-baseman said he had left the Indians Thursday in Richmond, Va., to come to Baltimore with his wife and child. He will not play in the opening game next Tuesday, he said, because he intends to stay here until the operation is performed and the results known.

The child's vision is seriously impaired, he continued, adding she had been treated at Hopkins previously.

Tiny Umpire Wants No Part of Mexico

Seattle, April 12 (AP).—Johnny Nenezich, scrappy little Pacific Northwest bush umpire, has received an offer to call the Mexican equivalent of balls and strikes in Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League for $800 a month.

But Johnny said "nope."

"I've heard that Mexican fans, when displeased with a decision, toss the umpire into the air and then walk away, to let him fall."

"Being a little fellow, they could toss me pretty high."

Johnny is 5 feet, 9½ inches, and weighs 165 pounds.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
HARFORD HANDICAP
$7,500 Added
Seven Other Races
Special Penna. train leaves 12:30 P. M., direct to track. Arrives Havre de Grace 1:40 P. M. Special B. & O. train leaves 11:40 A. M. (has dinner). Returning train leaves Greenway Lane, Havre de Grace, 6:05 P. M. for Washington.
FIRST RACE—2:15 P. M.

HSA Methods Of Financing Under Study

Health Security Administration spent more than $300,000 of Community Chest money last year helping needy District residents pay their hospital bills.

Whether this wholly independent agency should continue to dispense the nickels, dimes and dollars of Community Chest contributors is now under consideration by the Washington Social Survey.

Results of the survey's study of HSA, as well as other local health agencies, are expected to be made public on April 30.

Started in 1935

HSA came into being in 1935 on a recommendation from the District Medical Society to the Community Chest, Willard C. Smith, administrator of the agency for the past four years, explained.

"Doctors felt they were treating charity patients at hospitals who were able to pay at least part of their hospital bills," Smith said. "They wanted to care for those who really needed it, but there were just too many chiselers.

"In fact, in one case it was discovered that a patient was being treated at five different hospitals at the same time."

And the Community Chest, Smith added, "felt hospitals were giving more aid than they received from the chest, thus increasing their deficit.

"What was needed was a central agency to standardize admission procedure, eliminate chiseling and, at the same time, guarantee aid to all who needed it."

Financed By Loans

That was how the Central Admitting Bureau, as HSA was first known, came into being—on a $5000 loan from the chest and nearly twice that much from the medical society.

"Neither the chest nor the doctors ever expected to see their money again," Smith said. "We not only paid it back but got on our own feet and have stayed there.

"HSA still uses Community Chest funds—although we are no longer part of it—and continues to have the best relations with the Chest, the Medical Society and most of the hospitals."

HSA procedure has remained generally the same since its inception:

If John Doe needs hospital care but is unable to pay the complete cost, he must first visit the HSA office, 1823 L st. nw.

He is interviewed by a social worker, who determines—on the basis of his income and financial responsibilities — Doe's ability to pay part or all of the hospital bill. Then he is given an admission slip to the hospital.

Time Payments Made

On his release Doe makes installment payments at the HSA. The money he and others pay is not returned to the hospital or to the Community Chest—but is used by HSA for its own operating expenses. The figure last year totalled almost $100,000.

Hospitals receive their payments from HSA on the basis of the amount of care given. For a bed patient, HSA pays the difference between what the patient paid and $5 per day; maximum payment for clinic patients is $1. In cases where patients are unable to make even partial payments, HSA foots the entire bill.

These payments are below the actual expense incurred by the hospital, which must nevertheless submit a complete report to HSA before it receives payment.

HSA and the hospitals resigned their Community Chest membership in 1939, when collections from patients became so great that HSA faced the prospect of sharing its surplus with nonmedical organizations. The agency then pledged that surplus funds would be used to increase payments to the hospital.

HSA also contributes part of its social service to aid doctors and patients in fixing fees and then collecting them. Last year the agency made collections on approximately 150 doctors' bills.

The administration is governed by a corporation, composed of 72 members, with equal representation from the Medical Society, Community Chest and the hospitals.

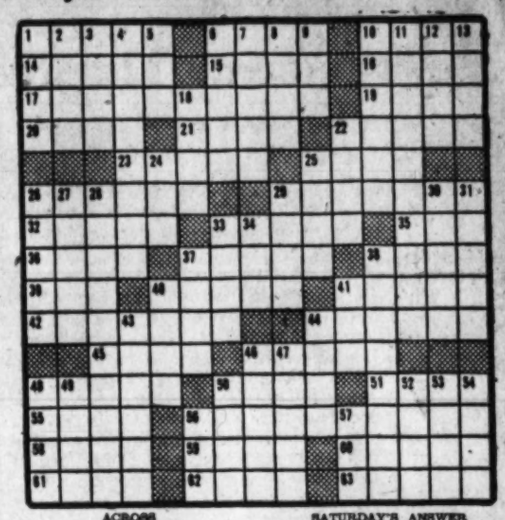
There are critics of the central admitting system, who point out that:

1. The agency's operating costs are almost one third as much as the total aid it gives.

2. In its current dispute with Children's Hospital, HSA would restrict hospital care given to needy children. The hospital has refused to turn over its records to HSA, which in turn is refusing to make payments to the hospital.

3. The responsibility for determining indigency and of making payments to hospitals which treat them belong to the local government—and should be assumed by it.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Small house
6 Repast
10 Sepulchral chest
14 Sphere of action
15 Continent
16 Poker stake
17 Industriously
19 At that time
20 Sodium chloride
21 Contends
23 Clips
24 Notions
26 Pigment
28 Fabric
29 Warm regions
32 Rugged crest
33 Unit of weight for gems
35 Beverage
36 Rounders
37 Melody
38 Tintinnabulum
40 Begin
42 Scold
43 Penny
44 Park in Colorado
45 Trochlea
49 Deposit
50 Aromatic herb
51 Repression
52 Sees
53 Decades
54 Always
55 Narrow
57 Aperture
58 Renounce
60 Ponder
61 Resin
62 Sovereigns
64 Small perforated ball
66 Deceives

DOWN

1 Desist
2 Cleared
3 Penny
4 The whole
5 Lair
6 Spindle
7 In the heart of
8 Image
9 Strained
10 Consume
11 Mischievous child.
12 Upright
13 Mannounted
18 South American rodent
22 Pal.
25 Tardy
27 Plinese
30 Proster
31 Fish sauce
34 Landed estate
39 Sailors
41 Trial
43 Addicted
46 Sovereigns
47 Small parrot
48 Consume
50 Pronoun
51 Pal veil
53 Form of aircraft
56 Silver
59 Egyptian sun god
63 Note of scale

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

PART CHASM SERE
ANER RUCHE IDEA
INCIDENTAL NESS
DEEPEST YOLANTE
PLAT TENET
CATER WED TRIAL
HEAT RE CHANGE
ARC PREPARE GAR
MILTON HAY TRIO
PEERS PER MEANT
ASTER CONT
VISCERA REDDISH
EDIT ILLITERATE
ALTO TEASE LTER
LEER EDGES LEWD

Wilson Promoted

Ithaca, N. Y., April 12 (U.P.).—Emerald B. (Speed) Wilson, Cornell basketball coach for the past four seasons, was appointed assistant athletic director in charge of sports publicity today and Royner Greene was promoted from assistant to head basketball coach.

RACING
Special Trains to
HAVRE de GRACE
Week-Days April 15-27
$3.30 Round Trip Coach Fare
(Plus Federal Tax)
Leave Union Station Week-Days 12:20 P. M.
Extra Train Saturday
Go By Train—Avoid Highway Delays
Telephone EXecutive 7900
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

There had to be something special about National Premium to send it forth on its grand tour of America—making this exquisite brew Maryland's famous Ambassador of Good Cheer. There isn't enough to go around, but what there is, is very, very good.

NATIONAL PREMIUM beer

Brewed and bottled only by the National Brewing Company of Baltimore in Maryland

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.W., Washington 2, D. C. Phone MI. 2600

Laudations and Lamentations

The American Theater Has Nothing to Balance Its Foreign Accounts

New York, April 14.—Ironically enough, there is no pattern for a system of production which should be indigenous to the American theatrical scene.

Repertory is talked of bravely and not without sincerity by show folk who want to see the stage more than a catch-all for quick profits. It has rarely weathered the the initial period of success to become defined as a way of recalling the core of make-believe which is essential to a national art form.

Gertrude Lawrence

New York plays host to the Abbey Theater, the Old Vic and may very properly extend an invitation to the Comedie Francaise, but it has nothing of the sort to offer on its own account.

The latest case in point is Theater Incorporated, which has established Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey in a brilliant revival of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

The show was to have been the first of a series of revivals, but it was proved too popular for repertory alternation. Shekels on the box-office window are too important to discount in a bullish theater market. So long as audiences want to see Miss Lawrence forget a Cockney accent and become a lady of consequence, there will be no other show at the Ethel Barrymore than "Pygmalion."

Balm in Gilead

It is good, then, to find Katharine Cornell falling back on a revival to patch up a faltering engagement of "Antigone." The "Candida" you will find at the Cort is no equal of the production which might have been seen a few years ago with Burgess Meredith in the Marchbanks role. But one of the best of the Shaw dramas is being presented with vitality and meaning.

The Jean Anouilh adaptation of the Sophocles tragedy, which made history for a resistant France during the Nazi occupation, is well worth seeing. So is "Candida." So would be a number of other plays which Miss Cornell might see fit to present with her able supporting company.

For the great actress-manager, in association with Gilbert Miller, has an opportunity to found a repertory company with purpose and meaning, however adventitiously it may eventuate. Cedric Hardwicke, Mildred Natwick and Marion Brando, who are appearing with the star during the first part of each week, are competent to handle the variety of theatrical assignments. They perform "Candida" with great good sense and dramatic urgency.

One might wish that the company, with possible additions or subtractions, would continue to add items to the offerings at the Cort. There is no good reason to believe that a reputable repertory company cannot exist in the present-day theater.

The Cast Defaults

A Negro musical show has come to town to make one revise a number of ideas on such entertainments.

"St. Louis Woman" has solid ingredients. Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer have fashioned the songs. The late, great Negro poet, Countee Cullen had a big hand in the book of the Martin Beck Theater offering. Lemuel Ayers has designed the settings and costumes and there is a more than willing cast following Rouben Mamoulian's stage directions.

It is definitely disappointing, therefore, that this musical play about a jaunty jockey and a fancy girl in the St. Louis of 1898, lags when it should flare up with amuse, sharp characterizations and syncopation.

The blunt truth is that the cast lets down a show which it might have saved. The book is no great shakes, but it permits a wide variety of antic shenanigans. The songs are not memorable, but they deserved better renditions than they receive at the Martin Beck.

There are excellent Negro performes available fo a sepia mrusical. Too few have been recruited for "St. Louis Woman."

A Rattigan Rooter

Of all things, there is a champion for Terence Rattigan's slipshod play, "O Mistress Mine" which is affording Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt an acting field day at the Empire. He deserves a hearing.

Herewith is presented L. Arnold Weissberger's defense of what this reviewer considers a lamentable piece of drammatury."

"Without seeking to add a log to the critics-playwrights conflagration, may I suggest that the critics have been less than just to Terence Rattigan's 'O Mistress Mine'.

"The luster of the Lunts has, I think, tended to dim the virtues of the play. The impression left by the reviewers is that Mr. Rattigan has written nothing; that the Lunts have made it all it is; that eir alchemy has has transmuted dross into gold.

"It is no detraction from the superlative showmanship of our foremost acting couple to point ou that on previous occasions (Point Valaine', for example), they have not succeeded, with all their charms, in rescusing a play from failure. No artist can far transcend unresponsible material.

Like the great Beatrice Lillie, the Lunts can make anything seem better than it is; but they could not make 'O Mistress Mine' seem as delightful as it does were there not substantial qualities in the play to begin with.

Curiosity vs. Suspense

"I submit that 'O Mistress Mine' is an excellently contrived play. It is well constructed. Each act builds to a climax. The thread of the story carries interest to the final denouement. If the thread is tenuous, so much the more credit to Mr. Rattigan's craftmanship that it holds attention.

"The audience may not be in doubt as to how the story will end, but it is kept interested in seeing how the ending will be brought about. The characterizations are believable, colorful, and three-dimensional; and the play provides a series of entertaining situations and a great deal of funny dialogue. This is Mr. Rattigan, not the Lunts.

"I venture to predict that 10 years hence 'O Mistress Mine' will be a staple of summer stock theaters, serving as a pleasant vehicle for lesser lights than the Lunts, but selving well withal.

"Mr. Rattigan has written a good play."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 8:30 p. m. 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Virginian," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO - Keith's—"The Seventh Veil," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Hoodlum Saint," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Sentimental Journey," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Waltz Time," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Unholy Love," at 2, 4:15, 6:20, 8:35 and 10:20 p. m. "Reckless Girls," at 3:05, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"32 Rue Montmatre," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Silver Spring Club To Hear Garden Talk

An illustrated lecture on "General Cultural Improvement of the Home Grounds" will be given tomorrow by Dr. Mark Shoemaker of the University of Maryland at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Garden Club at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and the District line.

Gordon Grosvenor Weds Roberrt Wallace

In a small wedding yesterday at the Philadelphia home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grosvenor, Miss Gordon Grosvenor became the bride of Robert Browne Wallace, son of the Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Wallace.

For the ceremony, which was attended only by members of the families, Miss Grosvenor wore a white satin gown with fitted bodice and gathered skirt ending in a train. Rosepoint lace was used to trim the bertha collar, and Brussels lace made a coronet for the tulle veil. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Her sister, Mrs. Ralph Lester Colton, jr., of Harriton House in Bryn Mawr, attended her wearing a Grecian style gown of heavenly-blue silk. She carried red camelias.

Henry Browne Wallace was best man for his brother.

After a wedding breakfast for the immediate families, the couple left for a wedding trip in the South. They will live in Westchester County, New York.

Guests at the wedding from Washington in addition to Secretary and Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Jean, and her fiance, Lieut. Comdr. Leslie Douglas, including the Minister of Switzerland and Madame Bruggmann and William Bruggmann. Mme. Bruggman is the bridegroom's aunt.

The bride is a graduate of the Agnes Irwin School and Bryn Mawr College. She received her Ph. D. degree in Sociology from Yale and has been working in that field with the National Resources Planning Board and UNRRA.

Mr. Wallace is a graduate of the Asheville School and Iowa State College and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin before entering the Army. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942 at Aberdeen, Md., in a class which received their commissions from his father. He served three years in Europe and held the rank of major when he was discharged in January.

Bachrach.

MRS. ROBERT BROWNE WALLACE
. . . Ceremony read in Philadelphia

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bachelor, 34, Deeply in Love With Widow, 42, Is Uncertain Whether to Marry Her; She Loves Him, Too, but She Looks Her Age, to His Dismay

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been in quite a quandary for several months, because I have fallen completely in love with a lady who is eight years older than myself. She, apparently, is equally in love with me.

She is a widow, 42, and I am 34 and have never been married. Her husband died seven years ago. We have many interests in common and she is the sort of person I've been hoping for years to find.

However, her age makes me hesitate; partly because she couldn't—or shouldn't—have any children; and partly because she does look older than I and probably will look more so as time goes on.

I am wondering if you would think marriage feasible in view of these facts. I would much appreciate your reaction. G. T.

He's Enthralled, But Not in Love

DEAR G. T.: It would be interesting to know why you are so fascinated by the frankly older woman, who both looks her age and admits her years. Probably her honesty, her genuineness, have won your wary bachelor trust and confidence. Also, perhaps unconsciously, you are looking for a mother-companion in the field of love, a woman who seems easily disposed to be a comfort-giver, asking little if anything in return, serenely pleased with small favors and equally tranquil if taken for granted.

It is my impression that you are not maturely in love with her, in the sense of feeling that here you have found your "other self," whose welfare therefore is as dear to your heart as your own is, of course. Someone has aptly defined love as, "the desire to give fulness of life." And another has said, "Love is that state in which the satisfaction and security of another person becomes as significant to one as one's own satisfaction and security."

Idyllic Relation Seems Improbable

If you loved her in this fashion, which is indispensable to harmonious married companionship, I don't think the eight years' difference in ages would give you so much self concern. Rather I think you might tend to believe that mutual benefits could derive from that unalterable circumstance—with her deeper wisdom and greater emotional finesse bringing richness to the relationship; and with your margin of youth a joint asset, in the sense that it would keep her indefinitely as young as you are, in spirit, interests and viewpoint. And this might well be the case, if your devotion were positive and joyous, without misgivings.

Your vague dismay at her waning youth now, and considerable dissatisfaction with the prospect of more discernable drooping in years to come, are not the reactions of a man whose spiritual allegiance has been won. Rather, these are the reactions of a man with an eye for skin-deep attraction, wondering how long his current inamorata can hold his sex-interest. Which suggests that "a marriage of true minds,"—the idyllic relation, such as Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning made at equivalent ages, —may not be in the cards here.

In all probability, she should not venture child bearing at her age, which means that the best she has to offer is adult companionship for its own sake. And it's for you to decide whether or not that is enough to keep you happy in a permanent contract. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 14.—Postmaster General Bob Hannegan, now vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona, became ill there and has been receiving penicillin which improved his condition. Never in the history of Phoenix has one man received so many phone calls, local and long-distance, in a single day. State and county leaders, friends throughout the country, postal officials—all have been calling Hannegan. One day, just as Hannegan was preparing to rest, the hotel's overworked phone operator rang his room and said: "Long distance from Washington sir." . . . "Oh, who is it this time?" sighed Hannegan. A voice cut in and reported: "This is the President." . . . Hannegan told the hotel operator: "You've been such a good girl—go ahead and say hello to the President."

Robert Hannegan

The Political Action Committee will meet in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the Congressional campaigns in various districts. The PAC will decide to throw its support to several Republican Congressional candidates, as well as Democrats. The committee then will announce its opposition to the formation of any third party . . . The first plan emanating from the United Nations military staff committee, was for Russia to supply the Army, America the Navy and Britain the Air Force. Gen. George Kenney, the American representative, is objecting to this, preferring that the fliers be American.

Bob Brown, editor of Editor and Publisher, told the Overseas Press Club of his experience in speech-making. He offered this advice: "Stand up to be seen, speak up to be heard, and sit down to be appreciated." . . . Brown also offered this tip to speakers whose time is limited and who are unable to gauge it: "When you get up to speak, light a cigarette immediately. When the cigarette has burned down to its tip, you'll know that five minutes have elapsed."

Brown also told of Stanley Ross of the Associated Press who received a record fee for a radio appearance: Ross earned $2000 when, in 3 minutes, he recently won the prize at the "Break the Bank" program . . . The question involved naming the countries represented at the current meeting of the United Nations Security Council. Ross quickly named all but one. He floundered for a while, trying to think of the country he failed to mention. He looked down into the audience. A man, sitting up front, placed his index fingers at the outside corners of his eyes and slanted them. "China," said Ross—and won the $2000 prize.

When Frank Sinatra went to Hunter College to witness a session of the United Nations Security Council, he met Oscar Lange, the Polish Ambassador, and discussed with him the Polish protest against Franco . . . Then he talked with Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, who remembered his first meeting with Sinatra. It took place at the Waldorf, when Sinatra was singing at the Wedgwood Room. When the singer left his suite to go downstairs, a Russian general stopped him and asked him to come to the Ambassador's room. "I can't right now," said Sinatra. "I'm on in a few minutes" . . . "The Ambassador would like to meet you," said the general, maintaining his grip . . . "Later, but not now," Sinatra repeated. "I'm a working man. I've got to start working on my job downstairs" . . . "Work?" said the Red general. "I understand. Come back later."

Tea Will Be Served at French Embassy

House and Embassy Tour To Be Held Early in May

Tea served in the beautiful gardens of the French Embassy will add special appeal to this year's annual House and Embassy Tour which is to be held Saturday, May 11 from 2 to 6:30 p. m. Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, has extended a gracious invitation to the several thousands expected to make the tour, to have tea sometime during the afternoon.

Benefits Home for Incurables

This tour, designed to raise money for the Home for Incurables, will include visits to four of the embassies and legations, and five beautiful Washington residences. All of the homes are in the same vicinity and within easy reach of either Massachusetts or Connecticut aves. transportation and all are within walking distance of one another.

A committee composed of Washington Garden Club members and flower lovers will decorate the houses with very lovely and interesting flower arrangements.

This is the only time in the year when the Washington Home for Incurables asks the public to contribute to its maintenance. Many of the home's physically disabled patients are unable to pay for their own care. Benefits from the tour guarantee their stay at the institution. The home is located at Upton st., east of Wisconsin ave. Mrs. James L. Houghteling is president of the home and also serves as vice chairman, under Mrs. George Maurice Morris, on the House and Embassy Tour Committee.

Others on Committee

Others assisting on the committee include: Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Taft, ticket chairman; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, printing chairman; Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, house chairman; Mrs. Lister Hill, assistant house chairman; Mrs. William Clayton, tea chairman; Mrs. Thomas Hart, tea vice chairman; Mrs. Reeve Hoover, junior committee chairman; Mrs. Paul Magnuson, flower arrangement chairman; Mrs. Paul Nitze, poster distribution chairman; Mrs. Perry Topping, sale chairman.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the tour, which include refreshments at the French Embassy from 3 to 6 o'clock, may be procured from Mrs. Robert A. Taft, 1688 31st st. nw. The price of the tickets, $3.75, including tax. The tickets carry the list of the houses to be open on the tour and serve as admittance to all the houses.

Fredericksburg Host To Farm Groups Friday

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14.—The annual regional conference of farm home advisory committees of the Southern States Cooperative in Fredericksburg and 10 communities in four surrounding counties will be held at the Princess Anne Hotel here Friday, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, director of the Southern States farm home service, will preside.

The committees, formed entirely of women, will study the cooperative's program and make suggestions for its improvement.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

P-TA to Hear Architect

Rhees E. Burket, Linden architect, will address a meeting of the Montgomery Blair High School P-TA at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the school. Burket is architect for the additions planned for the school.

Town Talk—

Sulgrave Mystery: Where Was Mrs. Arnold When the Guests Sat Down to Eat?

By Eva Hinton

"THE MYSTERY LUNCHEON" or "Where is Mrs. Thurman Arnold?" could have been the title of a play with the scene laid at the Sulgrave Club. The time was last week and the actresses in my mystery were Mrs. Russell Maxwell and her luncheon guests. (This does not mean we really gave a play. It's merely an idea which will now be shelved!)

Attractive Mrs. Maxwell, wearing a gray tailleur, blouse and hat with a gray tailleur, gave the luncheon in honor of pretty Mrs. Patrick Berkeley of London who is paying a visit to Lady Maitland Wilson, wife of the Field Marshal.

After an appropriate wait we sat down to lunch leaving Mrs. Arnold's chair empty as an invitation for her to be "better late than never." Suddenly arrived a breathless vision making for the empty chair! It was Miss Meredith Howard obviously late for some other party.

One look around the table and, "May I come back to your empty chair if I don't find my own party?" said Miss Howard as she beat a graceful retreat.

To end the suspense—Mrs. Arnold never came! She just plumb forgot, though she had returned from Connecticut a day early on purpose for the party. At the last minute a friend from far away had wired her arrival and kind Mrs. Arnold had rushed to Union Station to act as taxi.

Mrs. Maxwell confessed that if it weren't for the miniature bulletin-board for invitations near her front door, she and the General would be forever off schedule.

HANDSOME MME. DE KAUFFMANN, wife of the Danish Minister, was hostess at an informal luncheon the other day in honor of her house guest, charming Mrs. Carl Otto Loevenskiold of Norway.

"Mme. Loevenskiold is a wonderful guest! To her every single detail of Washington is marvelous," said her hostess.

Catching up on family news with the guest of honor was her cousin, Mme. O. Reuchlin, Norwegian wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy. Other guests were Mme. Eriksson, wife of the Swedish Minister, very smart in a gray tailleur with black blouse and hat, and Mme. de Aminoff, wife of the Swedish Counselor.

TWO pretty ladies at the Carlos Blancos' gay cocktail party the other afternoon were the dark-eyed hostess and blonde Senora de Orsuna, wife of the Cuban Attache. Carlos Blanco is Cuban Minister Counselor and his delightful wife is the sister of popular Jose de Lasa.

A guest with a name of a Gilbert and Sullivan flavor was jolly Commodore Richard Tuggle, USN, who lives in a little house in Georgetown.

Admiring Senora de Binaco's flower-arrangements was lovely Mrs. Scott-Hansen, who, with her husband, the First Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, could win a "best-looking couple" contest any day.

WHEN STATE DEPARTMENT Stephen Dorsey and his chic wife entertained at cocktails the other day a very quiet, but interesting guest was the new Dorsey, Ralph Hunt, traveling Davis book on old Alexandria houses.

I looked at the book instead of at the guests which was quite rude of me. But I do know there was a nice Italian man who built the Rex, and I had a chat with Donna Julia Brambillia and Mrs. Edward A. Foote.

Ramon Granados Seeks Prince Georges Office

Ramon Granados of Riverdale Heights, Md., has filed his candidacy for Democratic nomination for Prince Georges county commissioner, subject to the Democratic primaries.

Granados is a former vice president of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, is a member of the Young Men's Democratic Club and of the American Legion. He is an employe of the Continental Baking Co.

Library Club Members To Attend Md. Meetings

Representatives of Montgomery Blair High School Library Club will attend several regional library club meetings in Maryland. They are: Jackie Runkle, Ed Fox, George Butler and Catherine Inscoe and Miss Elizabeth Stickley, club sponsor.

The group will attend a meeting April 27 at Pratt Library; Hagerstown, May 4, and Havre de Grace, May 11.

Chevy Chase to Elect Citizens Committee

Annual election of members of the Citizens Committee will be held by residents of Sections 1, 1-A and 2 of Chevy Chase tonight at the Chevy Chase library, 5906 Connecticut ave.

The town meeting will elect seven members of the Citizens Committee and fix the tax rate for the year.

FAVORITE FLAVOR
Delicious Chocolaty COCOA MARSH in Milk Hot or Cold

There's no show like
MY TRUE STORY
It tells a complete real life story every day—the way you want to hear it.
Monday through Friday
10:00 P.M. 630 ON YOUR DIAL WMAL
AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY

Platter Chatter

Hamburger Dishes Save the Budget

To keep the food budget in balance it takes see-sawing. Meat prices advance. High-priced perishables like strawberries arrive to tantalize appetites. These things help to throw the food budget out of gear. So it keeps the homemaker constantly on her toes to keep the three squares coming.

The thrifty cook will never overlook the possibilities of chopped meat. And hamburger can be served with a bit of flourish and an air of sophistication. Plain hamburger meat can go highfallutin' when shaped into one large "steak," framed with a border of fluffy mashed potatoes, green peas and golden carrot strips.

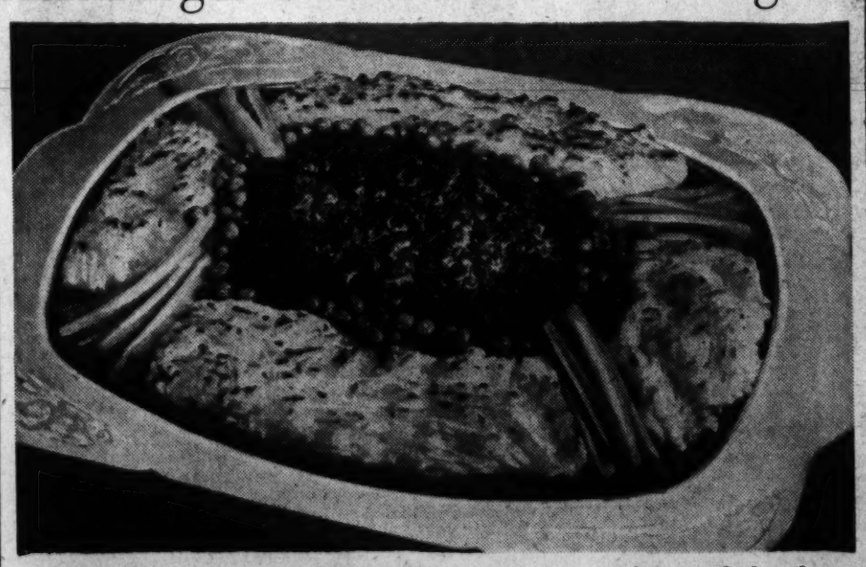
This way of preparing hamburger is still further enhanced when served on a plank. If you don't have a plank, you can have a board cut approximately 1 inch thick and then treat it with oil. If you have the plank made to fit onto a platter you will have a very attractive service.

A handful of mushrooms too can lift hamburg cakes to new heights if made into sauce, or the caps broiled to serve with the cakes. And you won't have to apologize for ground meat if you consider the seasoning. A bit of curry or a dash of chili powder may add a slightly exotic note, or a dash of Worcestershire sauce or Tabasco will add flavor.

This might be your menu when the hamburger is planked in steak form:

DINNER MENU

Planked Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes Carrots
Watercress Salad Corn Muffins
Apple Snow with Custard Sauce
Coffee



Hamburges goes highfallutin' when it is cooked in one large steak on a plank and surrounded with border of fluffy mashed potatoes, green peas and carrot strips

You'll find that other combinations of the hamburger and vegetables will also be appealing. Try mushroom caps, tomato halves and green beans as an accompanying trio. Brussels sprouts, carrot strips and sweet potato slices make a fine color and flavor combination, as will green pepper halves filled with celery stuffing, sliced beets and cauliflower flowerets.

PLANKED HAMBURGER STEAK

Combine 1½ pounds ground beef with 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add ¾ cup milk and mix thoroughly. Shape in one large steak in the center of a plank. Around the edge put a border of mashed potatoes half as high as the meat, leaving about ½ inch space between meat and potatoes. This placement makes it easier to turn the meat.

Insert plank in broiler about 2 inches from heat. Broil until meat is brown on one side—8 to 10 minutes. Turn meat; add more potatoes, building them up as high as the meat. Finish broiling until meat is brown on second side—about 8 minutes. Place ring of cooked peas around meat and arrange carrots at four corners of mashed potato border. Serve immediately.

If desired, meats may be cooked almost done before being placed on a plank, then the final browning is done in the broiler. Vegetables are always cooked before they are added to the plank, unless canned ones are used. Care should be taken not to expose the uncovered plank to the direct heat of the broiler.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF
HOT FLASHES
If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

homogenized egg SHAMPOO
Shampoo glamour for your extra-special date . . . a rich base of homogenized egg and milk blended with fine oils. A few drops of concentrated DATE NIGHT formula leaves your hair soft, lustrous and so easy to set. All your dates will be adventures in romance with the glamour of DATE NIGHT Shampoo.
nancy dale, ltd., Distributors
$1.00 at All Drug and Dept. Stores

TERRY

I SHOULD HAVE MY HEAD EXAMINED!
THE YELLOW-HAIRED TERRY IS HARDLY COMPLIMENTARY TO THE DRAGON LADY!
YOU DON'T NEED COMPLIMENTS FROM ME! IF I HAD KNOWN YOU WERE THE MADAME DEAL WHO WANTED TO SHIP FREIGHT VIA AIR, CATHAY, I WOULD HAVE STAYED AWAY FROM HERE...
BUT, HARKNESS, YOU DID VISIT ME—AND YOU DID KISS ME—
AND YOU DID HAVE A FLASH PICTURE MADE OF THE EPISODE—WITH WHICH TO BLACKMAIL ME AT SOME FUTURE DATE! OH, WELL—
...I'LL BE SEEING YOU AROUND THE BIG STOP!..
I ALSO KNOW YOU ARE STILL A LIEUTENANT IN THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES—BUT ONE WOULD NOT SUSPECT IT BY THE MANNER IN WHICH YOU FIRE ONCE AND FALL BACK...

JOE PALOOKA

Y-YOU ARE...WHO ARE YOU...
THINK...
THINK, JOE, THINK...
THINK, PALLY.
TRY HARDER, JOE
NOW DO YOU KNOW...HA HA HA...
WAIT... COME CLOSER... YOU'RE A BAD ONE...I KNOW YOUR VOICE...I KNOW IT NOW...YOU'RE YOU'RE YOU'RE...

MARY WORTH

WELL, I SEE MAMA HAS FINALLY CRASHED THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR, MRS. WORTH!--HIDING BEHIND A COCKER SPANIEL'S EARS!
PERHAPS SHE REALLY THOUGHT THE DOG SHOULD BE RETURNED FLAME!
YOU DON'T KNOW MAMA!--SHE'D BETTER GET OUT BEFORE SELENE ADAIR RETURNS--OR WE MIGHT HAVE TO PICK DAGGERS OUT OF HER BACK!
HULLO!--ANYBODY HERE?--I'VE BROUGHT YOUR DOGGIE HOME---!
THAT WAS--NICE OF YOU!---HERE, TAFFY!--COME TO BINNIE---!

MYRTLE

THANK GOODNESS THE HOUSE CLEANING IS OVER AND I CAN SIT IN THE LIVING ROOM AGAIN!
FREDDIE! WATCH THOSE ASHES!
I'LL SIGN YOU FOR THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE
DUDLEY FISHER 4-15

MICKEY FINN

I WAS JUST CLOSING UP, MISTER—BUT COME IN!
YOU GAVE ME THE WRONG BRAND OF CIGARS—THESE ARE TERRI—
GIMME THAT BOX!
SO MAHONEY SENT YOU OVER, EH?
N-NOT MAHONEY! M-MALONEY!
OH, NOW IT'S MALONEY, EH? OKAY, WISE GUY! LET HIM HAVE IT, RED!
CLUNK!

DIXIE DUGAN

PATSY—EVEN IF YOU DO HAVE ONLY ONE LINE IN THE PLAY, IT'S GOT TO BE RIGHT!
HOW WAS I WRONG?
WELL—FOR ONE THING YOUR "TIMING" IS OFF
TIMING?
YES—YOU'RE SLOW ON THE "UP-TAKE"—WHEN IT COMES TIME FOR YOU TO SPEAK, YOU'RE LATE—PICK UP YOUR CUE FASTER—
—ANOTHER THING YOU DO THAT'S BAD—YOU "ANTICIPATE"—YOUR AUDIENCE WILL BE AWARE THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO REMEMBER YOUR DIALOGUE AND—(BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA)

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Introduction of the STAR of "Mardi Gras on Ice" has left both Steve and Kit Speechless with Surprise!
...PRESENTING...."INDIAN FANTASY OF LOVE!"--WITH OUR EXOTIC LADY OF SONG--- PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
YOU KNEW SHE'D BE HERE, KIT!--THAT'S WHY YOU WERE SO KEEN ON COMING TO THIS FROST-BITTEN FROLIC!
NO--THIS IS ALL A LOVELY SURPRISE FOR ME, TOO!
SHE'S A DAZZLING CREATURE, STEVE! NO WONDER YOU COULDN'T GET INTERESTED IN A MOUSY LITTLE MAGAZINE EDITOR!

WINNIE WINKLE

SO THAT'S YOUR SECRET, DAISY!--YOU THINK WINNIE'S IN LOVE WITH AL ADAMS?!!
OH, BUT YOU OUGHT A HEARD WHAT SHE THOUGHT OF HIM! TH' THINGS SHE SAID AN' TH' WAY SHE SAID THEM!!
MAYBE YOU'RE IMAGINING THINGS! YOU CAN ADMIRE A PERSON WITHOUT LOVING 'EM!
SURE! Y'CAN ADMIRE MR. PRISSY FOR TH' WAY HE'S RUNNING THIS PLANT, BUT Y'WOULDN'T SAY HE'S GRAND AN' GORGEOUS AN' STUFF LIKE THAT--NOW WOULDJA?
WE-E-BILL, NO-O-000!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEN KING FINDS OL' PEG AND DOC KALE HAVE NOT ARRIVED AT WIDOW BROWN'S RANCH HE IS ALARMED
GOOD GRIEF! IT LOOKS LIKE THE MOB WAS RIGHT ABOUT DOC KALE BEING THE "DOMINO" BANDIT!
AND I HELD THEM BACK WHILE OL' PEG HELPED HIM ESCAPE!
WHAT IS WORSE, HE'LL PROBABLY KILL OL' PEG!
I'VE GOT TO GET THE "DOMINO" BEFORE THE LYNCH MOB FINDS ME!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 15, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trotton Robertson) 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9,	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Don McNeill) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Marion Sutton Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Morning Melodies	Magic Quiz Tune Shop (Willis Conover)	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 One Woman's Opin'n	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Ireland's Piano Concerto (Joyce)	Blessed Eventer Crosby Time Tuffy Topics Pin-Up Tunes	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 President Truman :30 Glamour Manor :45 Musical Notes	News; Improvisations President Truman Matinee Today "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News President Truman Lunch With Joe Reichman	Password Please President Truman Crossroads of Army News; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks President Truman Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backage Talking :15 Ted Malone :30 Music Bo. :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You and Your Child	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Arts and Letters Queen for a Day "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 And His Gang :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Karl Bates; Frank Blair; Variety Music News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey News; Bob Lewis
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stumpus "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Van Damme; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Lalf Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. News Ray Henle Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Coffin Sports Arena Speaking of Sports Robert Trout; News
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Pres. Truman (Record) Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Earle Wilde Date With Monroe Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Lanny Ross Jack Smith Bob Hawk Show "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Hedda Hopper :30 The Fat Man :45 (By D. Hammett)	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone "	Bulldog Drummond " " Sherlock Holmes "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Ponchielli's "La Gioconda"	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9	:00 Nat Brandwynne :15 " " :30 Forever Tops :45 " ; News	Telephone Hour " " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band "	News; Symphony D'Indy's Symphony on a French Mt. Air	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " "
10	:00 Invitation to Lisn :15 " " :30 Question for America :45 "	Contented Program (Dickey) Dr. I. Q. "	Boxing Bout Elmer "Violent" Ray vs. Colin Chaney Symphony	News; Charlie Barnet Music Music For Dreaming	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Care of Pets Congress Reports	Screen Guild Players " " Lefty "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hours of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session " " Time Out	News; Dale & Hazick Arch McDonald's Baseball Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Ponchielli's "LaGioconda"
8:45 p. m.—

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Master Works
9:15 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather

YOU AND YOUR CHILD

This new program is presented Monday and Friday from 1:45 to 2:00 P. M.—with Mrs. Ruth Newman, child analyst—answering letters of parents on child problems.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY—1:45 to 2:00 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

MARK TRAIL

MY NAME'S TRAIL...MARK TRAIL...CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO DR. TOM DAVIS' PLACE?
HE LIVES UP IN THE MOUNTAINS BUT I'D KEEP AWAY FROM THERE, SON... WHUT DID YA WANT OF 'IM?
HIS DOG HERE SAVED MY LIFE WHILE WE WERE IN THE ARMY AND I GOT SORT OF ATTACHED TO THE OL' MUTT... I WANT TO BUY HIM!
DOG SR NO DOG, I'D KEEP AWAY FROM THERE!
WHY?... WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I HEAR CREEPY TALES ABOUT THAT OL' MAN... FOLKS THINK HE'S CRAZY AND THEY'S FUNNY THINGS GOIN' ON UP THERE!
WELL, I'VE HIKED CLEAR ACROSS THE STATES TO BUY OLD ANDY HERE AND I'M SURE NOT GONNA STOP NOW!
ED DODD

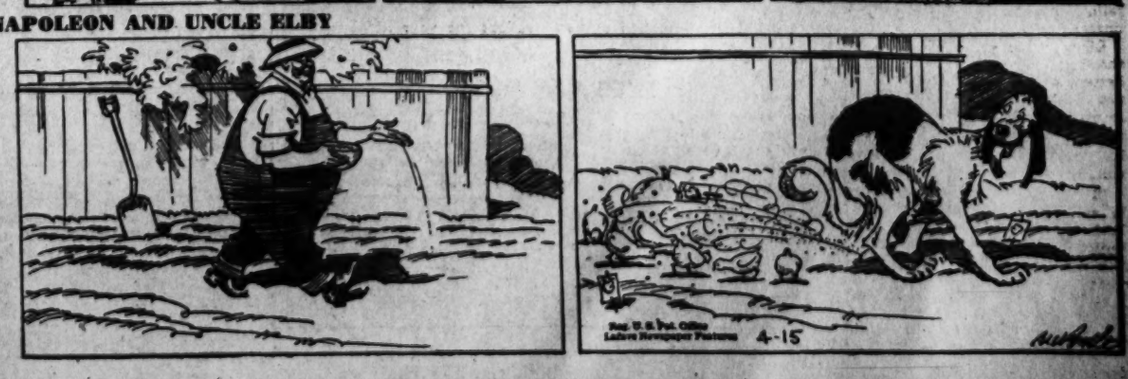
PENNY

PENNY, WILL YOU CALL DEACON ELDERS AND ASK HIM TO COME OVER TO HELP ME WITH THESE CHURCH ACCOUNTS?
OKAY, FATHER.
SO BEAT FEET, BIG BOY! HOP INTO THE SHAKE CRATE AND BUZZ OVER HERE!
AND GET A RIPPLE ON, BECAUSE FATHER SAYS....
PENNY!
WHAT'S WRONG, FATHER? I WAS JUST TELLING BRUZ ELDERS THAT WE COULD WEDGE IN A GAME WHEN HE DRIVES HIS FATHER OVER.

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reorganizers Busy On Patent Office

PATENT OFFICE: It will be reorganized shortly. Budget Bureau and Commerce planners are working on it.

KLUTTZ

WORLD BANK: Treasury will accept applications for employment. No interviews will be given as neither the bank nor the monetary fund has been set up administratively.

Roman L. Horne, a Treasury official, is temporary secretary of the World Bank with offices in the Washington Hotel.

SEC: Its new chairman may be Navy Lieut. James Rowe, former administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt. Rowe is now working on the trials of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg. He formerly worked in Securities and Exchange and he has reemployment rights as the assistant to the Attorney General.

U. N.: David Vaughan, a Commerce official, has been appointed director of the department of conferences and general sessions of United Nations. This is one of the top jobs.

AGRICULTURE: It's now reported that Mastin White will not return from the Army to claim the solicitor's job. On the belief that he would, Solicitor Robert Shields was promoted to administrator of Production and Marketing Administration.

CAB: No wthat James Landis has been appointed chairman of the Civil 'Aeronautics Board, a group of Harvard men here have started a boom t make Judge Calvird Magruder dean of the Harvard Law School. Landis is expected to resign as dean. Magruder was once assistant dean of the school and he was general counsel of Wage and Hour before he was given a Federal judgeship in Boston.

NAVY: Its Gun Factory here is justly proud of its newest citation —the Distinguished Service to Safety Award of the National Safety Council. The factory reduced its accident rate last year to 50 per cent in frequency and 41 per cent in severity. It is now one of the safest places of its kind in which to work.

WAR AGENCIES: Have you tried to get REpublic 7500 on the phone recently? The service is horrible. Many a person who comes here will get this first impression of Washington and there will be more of those awful Washington stories. PBA ruins the switchboard. WAA, CFA and OPA officials all have protested the poor service.

INTERIOR: Creekmore Faith is leaving the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to be an assistant to Secretary J. A. Krug at Interior.

NAVY: The Magnuson-DeLacy bill has been amended in the House Naval Affairs Committee to automatically give disabled veterans nine years and nondisabled veterans six years of additional seniority over their actual years of service. But the bill still may not pass.

UFWA will open its convention a week from tomorrow in Atlantic City. It will vote to merge with CIO's State and Municipal Union.

WAR is downgrading employes in the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service here. Employes in some similar jobs in London are being upgraded. The Cairo office will be expanded as the British are pulling out. Ben Hall is being sent there to take over.

CAA will need some 600 additional employes, mainly technicians, to operate 192 radio ranges and airways communication stations in 68 foreign countries for the Army and Navy overseas air services. Also, about six million dollars. The President, in a recent executive order, turned this responsibility over to Civil Aeronautics on a temporary basis.

REORGANIZATION. The planners hope the President will send to Congress this week a plan to revamp the Government. They want it to become effective on or before July 1. Meantime, members of Congress are most critical of the Administration's failure to use this authority to streamline the Government.

NAVY: It has a new ceiling of 15,000 on civilians at its headquarters here. This means about 600 people must be laid off between now and then.

AFF f9ectedt vbgkq mfwyp

PAY BILL: The conferees will meet today to try to work out a pay bill. Several members are taking the view that no satisfactory bill can be worked out. Incidetnally, a group of white-collar workers at WAR told me they would send this wire to the conferees:

"Federal classified workers will be forced to join unions to make Congress hear our demands unless this conference will give us a raise in salary that will offset our cost of living in all pay grades."

I think—and I wrote here yesteray—the white-collar employes will be forced into unoins unless Congress does right by them.

VA: Gen. Omar N. Bradley, director of veterans' affairs, has assured his many war service employes that they need have no fear of losing their jobs during the change-over from war service to permanent Civil Setrvice jobs. He predicts turnover will absorb any necessary reduction.

UNRRA: Richard M. T. Young of WAR, Chester A. Smith of FFWA and Bowman Stevens of WPB, all have been sent to China for UNRRA.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Mrs. Shultz registered a complaint with the local constabulary, m'boy? My, my, she must be an hysterical type . . . Er, what was stolen? Coin of the realm . . . Priceless jewels?
Nothing, Mr. O'Malley, except a chocolate cake . . . Which we ate. The night you were supposed to give your lecture on fairies.
Gosh. Maybe that's the policeman Mrs. Shultz was talking to . . .
Cushlamochree!
Let us seek shelter in the cellar, m'boy.
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Servicemen Due to Land At New York

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, April 14.—The Antioch Victory, due tomorrow, has aboard:

VIRGINIA

Platfort, T/Sergt. Robert H., Jr., Dumfries.
Lawry, T/Sergt. Walter M., Fredericksburg.
Hurd, S/Sergt. Carl R., Roanoke.
Garrett, T/4 William C., Saltville.
Durham, Pfc. Dewy B., Danville.
Dreasy, T/4 Harold, Bedford.
Patterson, Corpl. Julian L., Winchester.
Pratt, Corpl. Lawton M., Floyd.
Nichols, T/5 John S., Culpeper.
Sears, T/5 Boyd M., Pinero.
Purrow, Pfc. James C., Portsmouth.
Martin, S/Sergt. Leonard E., Roanoke.
Trivitt, S/Sergt. Lawrence R., Konnarock.
Lawrence, T/4 James L., Chatham.
Shelly, T/4 Richard E., Richmond.
Zimmerman, T/4 Odell W., Vinton.
Wells, S/Sergt. Malcolm H., Norfolk.
Gutshall, Sergt. Clyde B., Richmond.
Lovelace, Sergt. John H., Danville.
Quistorf, T/4 Richard G., Arlington.
Ritger, Corpl. Russell F., Richmond.
Schroeder, T/5 David S., Richmond.
Shipman, T/5 Fran E., Richmond.
Lloyd, Pfc. Thomas M., Mount Jackson.
Martin, Pvt. William H., Lynchburg.
Berkley, T/4 Ralph, Richmond.
Bishon, T/4 Paul W., Blackwater.
Boxsell, T/5 James E., Appalachia.
Rouse, T/5 Ralph F., Ashland.
Arnold, Pvt. John D. Bassett.

MARYLAND

Pusey, Sergt. Elmer M., Jr., Chevy Chase.
Johnson, Sergt. Benjamin F., Jr., Denton.
Holland, T/5 Richard S., Riverdale.

Girl Scouts Rally

Lady Baden-Powell, world chief of Girl Scouts, will be guest of a rally of Prince Georges County Girl Scouts tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland.

Colonel Cook Awaiting Orders On Closing of Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14.—Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer of Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, said yesterday he had not received official instructions as t othe plan for closing the Army facility as of June 30—as announced by Secretary of War Patterson yesterday—but would give notice to civilian employes of plans as soon as communicated to him.

The closing will bring to an end work of the hospital on which construction work was started in February, 1943. First patients were received on January 28, 1944; and the multimillion-dollar institution was dedicated June 9, 1944. Mrs. Newton D. Baker, widow of the Secretary of War during the Wilson Administration in World War 1 for whom the hospital was named because he was a native of this city, took part in the dedication.

A total of 14,548 patients have been treated so far at the hospital, with a peak load of 3400 at one time, official figures today disclosed. The present load is 2295. The policy has been to keep a portion of the patients on leave—reporting back periodically for treatments—and in that way make duplicate use of facilities. The bed capacity at the hospital is about 2100. Col. Cook has been commanding officer of the hospital since it was started.

What will happen to the 90-odd buildings making up the property is not known although at least two definite possibilities are established. Efforts have been made for some time to have the Veterans' Administration take it over as a VA facility. The VA at present is using about 100 beds which were set aside for it. On the other hand, General Bradley, VA head, has objected to taking the installation over in its entirety for VA work because of both its type of construction an dits inaccessibility to a medical center. Recently he withdrew his objetcion on the construction angle, but the location still is unsatisfactory to him. Raymond J. Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va., industrialist, the past week announced he would undertake to purchase it, if it is made available, and would use part of it for a clinic, the remainder in connection with an industrial plant he proposes to build on the scene, to employ 1500 persons. He said he would undertake to purchase hospital equipment as well as the buildings.

It is also known the West Virginia Board of Control is interested in the plant for possible use by the State as hospital or other facility, and it was indicated the board—whic his due to visit here May 16 with Gov. Clarence W. Meadows—would be invited to look over the situation then.

Closing of the hosiptal will mean transfer not only of all patients but about 600 military personnel attached. There are 865 civilian employes now on the hospital rolls.

Army Plane Crash Kills 2 At Pittsville

Salisbury, Md., April 14 (AP).—An Army training plane from the Dover, Del., Air Base crashed in a wooded section near Pittsville today, fatally injuring the pilot and a passenger.

The pilot was dead when State police reached the scene shortly after the accident. The passenger died five hours later in Peninsula Hospital here.

Fred E. Ennis, manager of the Delaware Airport here, said he was in the air with his own plane and saw th eArmy ship flying at about 1200 feet. He said it suddenly rolled over and dived into the woods.

Ennis circled until he saw the smashed plane among the trees and returned to the airport to report the accident.

A woman, who also saw the Army plane fall, said it went into a spin just before it struck the trees.

State police located the wreckage, reporting that parts of the plane were scattered over a wide area.

The praying mantis is easily domesticated, and in the Orient is a household pet.

Pale Yellow Dinner Jacket Causes Stir at Style Preview

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Some 200 clothing manufacturers and retailers previewed last night what Baltimore designers predict will be tops in men's fashions for 1947-48.

And they apparently approved the new styles—which ranged from a pale yellow dinner jacket worn with slate blue trousers to a new-style sports coat with imitation lapels.

The manufacturers applauded—and what is probably more important, so did their wives—as local creations in sports, business and formal attire were introduced at a fashion show described as the first ever held by men's clothing designers outside New York.

There were no sweeping changes evident in the business suits, mostly the perennial pin-stripes, although experts in the audience commented about the dearth of seams, the tapered sleeves and other technical improvements which they said were patterned for comfort.

But even the fellows who buy clothes "because they like 'em, or because they fit right" could recognize the radical innovations in the sports and formal wear.

The pale yellow dinner jacket caused quite a stir, but not as much as the collarless sports coat with the imitation lapels, and the contrasting trousers which require neither belt nor suspenders. The trousers have adjustable tabs—like those on topcoat sleeves—which can be buttoned to size either towards the front or back, thus turning the trouser pleats outward or inward.

Also producing a ripple of comment were dusky blue tuxedos and tails—which are really blue in any kind of light. The tails are two inches shorter, the jacket fronts rounded, and smooth satin facing replaces the rough grosgrain now used.

NOW HEARD 15 MINUTES EARLIER
NEW TIME...
Janice Grey
NEW TIME 3:30 p m
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY "Janice Grey" . . . the dramatic story of one girl's fight against greed and injustice . . . a story packed with romance and adventure . . . a story that could happen to you!
WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Post Want Ads Bring Results

NEW AIR SERVICE
STARTS APRIL 15TH DIRECT TO:

OTTAWA
MONTREAL
SYRACUSE
READING
BALTIMORE

Starting April 15th, Colonial Airlines will begin regular daily passenger service between Washington and the cities listed above. On this first direct airline link between the capitals of Canada and the United States, Colonial's 21-passenger Douglas Skycruisers will speed you to Montreal in 3¾ hours or to Ottawa in 4. Colonial is the oldest international airmail carrier in North America, and is renowned for the safety, comfort and convenience of its passenger service.

For information and reservations see your travel agent or call:

EXECUTIVE 2011

COLONIAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport

The TRUTH About TELEVISION

DR. ALLEN B. DU MONT, President
Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc.

WITH the opening tonight in New York of Du Mont's John Wanamaker Studios, Commercial Television becomes a full-fledged reality. It is fitting, therefore, at this time, that I thank my associates and friends in the television and electronics fields for the help which they have given us during the past fifteen years, from the days of our earliest television pioneering.

Today, black and white television of magnificent quality is a reality—infinitely better than prewar television.

Clever propaganda has spread the notion that there are two television camps: one for and one against color. This is deliberate misrepresentation. No one is opposed to color. For many years the majority of the industry has been deep in television color research.

But, after fifteen years of concentrated effort in this field, to which I have dedicated my life, I must state reluctantly, but unequivocally, that practical commercial color television for the home is, in my opinion, still in the far distant future.

The layman in his eagerness for Utopia may be dazzled by color demonstrations, but the informed, sincere scientist is not convinced by dramatically staged and carefully controlled laboratory demonstrations of any new art. It is a far cry from the successful laboratory experiment to the practical, useful product for the consumer.

Color is desirable but its importance has been overemphasized. For instance, after 30 years of color motion pictures, less than 6 percent of today's motion pictures are in color.

Evidence of Du Mont's unqualified faith in black and white television and the commercial standards established by the Federal Communications Commission is manifested in our investments in research, television stations, and in manufacturing facilities for receiver and transmitting equipment.

We believe that diligent research and exhaustive field experimentation in the years to come will add color television as a further refinement to an already existing public service of unprecedented value. Du Mont believes in the future of color television and we will devote our efforts to develop this refinement just as we have applied ourselves over the years to the creation of superior black and white television.

Practical color television for the public is not yet in sight. *Black and white television is ready to serve the nation now!*

Allen B. Du Mont

NOTE: If you are interested in studying the numerous technical difficulties that must be overcome before color television is ready for the public, please request a copy of our booklet, "The Truth about Color Television," now in preparation. Address: Dr. Allen B. Du Mont, 2 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

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DUMONT Pioneering Electronics and Television